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February-March, 1923

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But most he read the heart of common man,
Scanned all its secret pages stained with fears
Saw all the guile, saw all the piteous pain;
And yet could keep the smile about his lips,
Love and forgive, see all and pardon all;
His only fault, the fault that some of old
Laid even on God—that he was ever wont
To bend the law to let his mercy out.

—Edward Markham, in "Young Lincoln"

Published Monthly By
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HARROGATE, TENNESSEE

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To develop Lincoln Memorial University and to foster the educational needs of the mountain people o the Central South

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LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY MEETING IN WASHINGTON

The Climax of the many meetings held on the 12th of February in honor of the memory of our martyred President, "Abraham Lincoln" and in the interest of Lincoln Memorial University was the banquet held in the City of Washington, on the evening of the 12th; the banquet being given by the Board of Trustees of the University.

The Hon. John Hays Hammond presided as the Toast Master, the Principal Address of the evening being made by President Harding, as follows:

President's Address

"Humanity itself needs to drink of the cup of unfailing confidence which enabled Lincoln to stand erect and unshaken amid discouragements and criticism which would have crushed any less than a master heart and soul.

"No human story surpasses the fascination and the inspiration of that of Abraham Lincoln," said the president. "The republic pays tribute tonight, and most of the world is doing him reverence, because in his unshaken faith the world finds its own hopes mightily strengthened. Our words are all feeble, because we are dealing with the master martyr, the supreme leader in a national crisis, the surpassing believer in a fulfilled destiny, and a colossal figure among the hero statesmen of all the ages.

"Turning over, in the last few days, the promises I had

made to add my own testimonies that here are to be spoken, I have been impressively reminded of the greatly revived interest in everything concerning Lincoln, which has marked the past years, notably the last two . . . . One cannot but have observed how greatly the thoughts of people have turned to this man of vision, the great emancipator, who spoke with the voice of the common people for truth and for freedom. To me, this has been a portent of hope, a justification of faith, a reason for confidence that men will not only guide the bark of civilization through the storms which beset it, but will at last bring it into the port of a better and happier days.

A Man of Destiny

"It does not seem hard to understand why in times like these in which we live there should be such a renaissance of sentiment for Lincoln, of renewed interest in the great lessons of his life. For men have come to think of him as they have not thought of others among the merely human characters of history. Lincoln has appealed to them as one who manifestly was brought forth with the destiny or consecrated by an infinite hand to render a particular service, to save a nation, to emancipate a people, to preserve in the world the fruits of the American experiment in and for democracy. Surely it is not strange that the eyes and the interest of a world should turn to him now, when all mankind feels the need for such leadership and service and direction as he gave.

"The world today sees civilization brought to its supreme test. Its trial came when it might least have been expected. At the very apex of material advances, when science and industry and invention of culture seemed to have united in justifying man's proudest estimate of his destiny, there came among the nations such a clash of ambitions, such a confusion of ideals, such a crash of conflicting aims and aspirations, as it had never known before.

Soul Goes Marching On

"Turning now, in the midst of wreckage, to seek for whatever can be trusted as safe and strong and lasting, it is not to be wondered that people turn anew the pages of Lincoln's story. In very truth, his soul is marching on. To him it has been given to leave a living inheritage of vital power and supreme inspiration to the race. Out of Lincoln came the proof that lofty achievement is not in ideals alone, but in that spiritual and material justice which is the wholesome blending of infinite purpose and man's capacity for fulfillment.

"Doubtless it is vain to hope that another such as he will

be given to us and to our time. But to the extent that we shall prove ourselves worthy of such a leader, to that extent we shall be the better able to save ourselves without him. The task which men face through out the world now is one with which they must cope as God intended. Their hope, their salvation, their destiny must at last be in their own hands.

His Supreme Gift

"We drink from memory, we find inspiration in example, we are exalted by the eternal truths which Lincoln saw and proclaimed, but the highest usefulness in these things is their practical preservation, so as to reveal to all the people a true understanding of Lincoln's transcending eminence. His supreme gift was not in construction, his was the master preservation. And the call of the world today is for preservation for the preserved civilization which is the best judgment of human intelligence since the world began.

"The Lincoln Memorial University has truly been called a living memorial to the emancipator. It was founded in pursuance of his expressed desire that the light of learning might be carried to the people of that strangely sequestrated mountain community of which his own forebears were members . . . . It stands to the everlasting credit of these men and women of the mountains, that in every time of national need they have been in fact in respect and magnificent in loyalty."

Other addresses were made by Senator Watson of Indiana and Dr. John W. Hill, Chancellor of the University; Dr. Hill in eulogizing Lincoln said in part, "we are still too near the epoch on which Lincoln lived and thought and wrought to make accurate estimate of his character or measure of his greatness.

"The [illegible] termingled in him are like the interflowing of [illegible] meekness without stupidity, patience without [illegible] courage without rashness, caution without fear, [illegible] vindictiveness, piety without pretension, patriotism without pride, statemanship without sensation, and progress without revolution."

The meeting was attended by the Board of Directors of the University, many friends and some of the leading and most prominent men of the nation, and its success was largely due to the untiring efforts and labor of the Chancellor, Dr. Hill. It was the beginning of a great movement which will have as its final goal the placing of the University on a sound financial basis with an endowment which will permit it doing without handicap the great work of educational uplift in the Appalachian Region of the United States.

MEETING OF THE BOARD IN WASHINGTON

The Board of Directors of the University held a meeting in Washington City February 12 in response to the call of the President, Dr. F. A Seiberling. This meeting was primarily for the purpose of deciding the election of a president. By action of the Board nearly all of the candidates were eliminated, and the committtee to recommend a president composed of Hon. A. L. Garford, Judges U. L. Marvin and J. H. S. Morison, expect to have a meeting in the near future when a definite decision will be made.

At the meeting, a committee from the Kiwanis Club of Middlesboro, Kentucky, composed of Mr. T. R. Hill, and A P. Liebig, presented a plan for the establishment near Cumberland Gap of the National Lincoln Memorial Park. The Board voted to donate in the interest of said park the two thousand acres of forest land which the University owns, including what is known as the Pinnacle, a high point overlooking Cumberland Gap. With this as a beginning it is expected to secure from fifteen to twenty thousand acres which shall be finally known as National Lincoln Memorial Park.

Other items of routine interest were considered by the Board at this meeting, including the election of the following named persons to fill vacancies on the Board of Directors:

Mark T. McKee, Attorney and Counselor of Detroit, Mich.

John H. Finley, noted author and educator of New York, N. Y.

Myers Y. Cooper, a prominent realty man of Cincinnati, Ohio.

John Hays Hammond, a prominent engineer and now a member of the United State Coal Commission, New York, N. Y.

Hon Edward F. Sanford, now Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, Knoxville, Tenn.

These men have been interested in the work of the University for several years. The addition of these men as directors will be quite an asset to the advancement of the University.

GENERAL ALLEN RETURNS TO UNITED STATES

The withdrawal of the American troops on the Rhine has brought back to America a long-time friend of Lincoln Memorial University, General Henry T. Allen. General Allen was elected a member of the board of directors of the University last May, and he has written his warm appreciation of the honor in accepting the responsibility as a director. He hopes to be

effective in helping carry out the plans for the development of the University.

It is interesting to know the high esteem in which General Allen is held by the Allied forces in Germany, as well as by the German people with whom he came in contact as commanding general of the American troops. We wish to re-print a portion of the warm commendation of the General made by Monsieur Tirard, President of the Allied High Commission, at a sitting of the Commission held at Coblenz on Tuesday, February 6:

"It is thanks to General Allen that for three years in the most varying circumstances no difficulty has arisen from the special situation of the American troops. In this Zone our Ordinances, drawn up of common accord with the American Representatives, were promulgated by General Allen as military orders and for three years our relations have been of the best.

"As for the man, I will express what you all feel; every time he has taken his place amongst us we have been impressed by his high-mindedness and the perfect impartiality of his judgments, to which we have always endeavored to give the greatest possible weight. It is not with real emotion that I salute you the last time the Representative of the United States of America. We shall always associate the remembrance of General Allen with the magnificent spirit which, in the hour of danger, united the troops of his country and those of the Allies in their struggle for the identical principles of justice and liberty."

THE TESTIMONY OF A COMMANDER OF WORLD WAR VETERANS [illegible] THE CUMBERLAND [illegible]

The following extract from [illegible] Mrs. Ida Clyde Clarke, National President of the Mothers Memorial Association, in answer to the [illegible] article written by Mr. C. [illegible] and appeared in the February issue of the Pictorial Review:

"During the World War I happened to be in Congress of some two hundred [illegible], most of whom [illegible] regions you have so frequently described. [illegible] I had lived most of my [illegible] a great agricultural [illegible] Middle West. Here we had compulsory [illegible] tion was in fact almost thrust upon the [illegible] Illiteracy was practically unknown and was [illegible] newly arrived immigrant to the meeting.

"It was, therefore, an experience [illegible] impression to see a body of men, [illegible] rite, and many unable to sign their names to the [illegible]

"These were men of fine native intelligence. In the performance of their military duties they were as thorough as any. In their understanding of instructions and their ability to adapt themselves to the situation they were the equal of any. Yet a heedless nation had allowed them to come to a great service under a great handicap.

"Most of them left their mountain homes for the first time. Many of them had travelled across the continent and had seen the schools and colleges which had been denied them. I talked with many of them and they felt keenly the lack of an opportunity for an education. One chap, who later became a sergeant, had walked several miles each day to attend a school. The school closed at the end of a month because of lack of funds and the sergeant's schooling ceased, but in that one month he had received a foundation for a liberal education which he later acquired by his own efforts."

This is one of the strongest reasons why Lincoln Memorial University must continue to grow.

PUBLIC PROGRAM AND BANQUET OF GRANT LEES

A large crowd attended the twenty-fifth annual public program of the Grant Lee Literary Society held in the auditorium February 23. The building was beautifully decorated in the society colors, orange and white, and the program was one of the best society programs given at L. M. U. for some time.

Originality marked the program throughout. It showed the kind of work the society has been doing through the year, and every number reflected credit on the performer as well as the society as a whole. The boys are truly living up to the ideals and principles of the men for whom the society is named, and they are carrying out the inspiration of their motto, "He can who thinks he can."

The program was as follows:

Chorus, "Tucky Home;" salutatory, Otis S. Cooper, Grant-Lee president; original poems, Escar A. Adams; essay, "Democracy Against War," C. A. Robinett; levee song, octette; reading, "The Vagabonds," Wade Garrett; short story, "Grit and Gridiron," James Varnell; semi-chorus, "Down in Mobile;" oration, Woodrow Wilson," J. Odus Sharp; prophecy, Sam O'Neil; Debate Resolved that the United States should cancel all financial obligations due from the governments of the Allies on account of the world war, affirmative, G. T. Forrester, negative, Alfred Holston; Grant-Lee challenge, N. Carroll Watts; comic quartette, "The County Fair," Mr. Inspector, basso, Vernon Wall, Hans Vandusen, tenor, Charles Snavely, Miss Marie Sunshine, soprano, Ada Alexander, Biddy McCree, Esther Griffith, contralto.

Banquet

The annual Grant Lee banquet was held the following night at the new Cumberland Hotel, Middlesboro, Kentucky. This was the first banquet ever given by L. M. U. students away from the University. Alumni members of the society and teachers of the University are unanimous in their opinion that this was one of the best and most successful ever given by students of the University.

The grill room of the hotel was decorated with flowers made by the girls of L. M. U., which were so real that it took a close observer to distinguish them from real flowers. The walls of the room were banked with flowers and evergreen, and everything blended in the artistic and beautiful arrangement. The manager of the hotel pronounced the banquet as one of the finest and most up-to-date affairs ever held in the hotel.

Music was furnished by the Grant-Leeans and their sister society, the Laniers. The toastmaster, Mr. Otis Cooper, introduced his toasters in a real after-dinner fashion, and all the boys responded with splendid toasts befitting the dignity of the occasion. After the University, societies, clubs, organizations, teachers, and men of high rank were toasted, short talks were made by Miss Buffum, Professor Barr, Mr. Clay Cunningham and Mr. Robert L. Kincaid. The speaker of the evening, Mr. T. Pope Hill, of Middlesboro, was introduced.

Mr. Hill's speech was spiced with wit and humor all the way through, and he closed by paying a glowing tribute to Grant and Lee, urging the members of the society to live up to the high ideals and noble aspirations of the men for whom the society had been named and to combine with their names their fame and honor. Through this accomplishment the Grant Lee Literary society would be one of the greatest assets of the University.

L. M. U. GRADUATES ALWAYS MAKE GOOD

A leading Teachers' Agency has this to say regarding graduates from Lincoln Memorial University:

February 26, 1923.

Dean T. B. Ford,
Harrogate, Tenn., Lincoln Memorial University.
Dear Mr. Ford:

We would not feel like starting off the year without having our graduates on our available list. I want to say that we

place a greater percentage of your graduates than of any College in the United States.

And I might add that we have never had any complaint from any School Board where we have placed them.

With kindest regards,

VISITORS AT L. M. U.

We are always happy to have visitors at L. M. U. because we know, the "half has not been told" about our wonderful school, and that "seeing is believing."

Appreciative visitors who gave us much pleasure recently were Mrs. J. M. Brown of Leech, North Dakota, who came a hundred miles out of her way and stayed all night in a strange hotel just to spend a few hours on our campus. She was much pleased and surprised at the size and character of our student body and at the scope and high standard of the work being done here.

Miss Mabel Moore, county demonstrator from Green County, Tennessee, gave a steam pressuse demonstration before the Nancy Hanks Club and visited all departments of the school. Miss Moore declared her visit here was a "wonderful experience and a revelation."

Prof. N. E. Fitzgerald, Professor of vocational education at the University of Tennessee visited the University and inspected the Smith-Hughes Department. He was very favorably impressed with the department and with the school as a whole.

Miss Gray and Miss Lee of Boston, Massachusetts, who were members of a committee to investigate Southern Industrial Schools inspected Lincoln Memorial University the last on their list. They were highly pleased with all phases of the work being done here. After visiting a number of other institutions of this type they said that they felt that Lincoln Memorial University was not "just another school," but "a school that is different from all others."

VISIT OF PROFESSOR HIGHSAW

One of the most prominent visitors to Lincoln Memorial University during the month of February was that of Prof. J. L. Highsaw, Principal of the Technical High School of Memphis, who visited the school upon the invitation of Judge J. H. S. Morison, First Vice President of the Board of Directors.

Mr. Highsaw is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, receiving his A. B. Degree there in 1911. Since that time he has received the M. A. Degree from the University of Wisconsin. He is a Texan by birth but has been engaged in school work in the city of Memphis since 1911. In 1918 he was elected Principal of the Technical High School of Memphis and during his administration this school has made a rapid and vigorous growth.

Prof. Highsaw reached the University too late February 2 to address the students at the morning Chapel Exercises. He spent most of the day in company with Judge Morison, viewing the grounds and meeting the various teachers and workers. Prof Highsaw impresses those who meet him as being a man of strong personality and his past and present work bear out the fact that he is energetic in whatever he attempts to do.

LYCEUM COURSE A SUCCESS

The closing number of our Fall and Winter Lyceum Course was held in the Auditorium Tuesday evening, February 20, and was the well-known popular opera, entitled, "The Chimes of Normandy", presented by the Tooley Opera Company. This production was well rendered and the Company received many compliments at the conclusion of the program.

It has been several years since the University has had a Fall and Winter Lyceum, but it is the general expression that we should have another course next year. The attractions this year have been under the direction of the Pickwick Bureau of Asheville, North Carolina, and they have all been of an unusually high grade.

WHY I CAME TO L. M. U

A group of students at Lincoln Memorial University, during the first twenty days of October, why they came to this institution. These are the two reasons, as given by the student:

1. I came because I could work my way through school.

2. I came because I was twenty years old. From the 8th grade. I entered the Opportunity School, made up my grade work and entered High School in two years. There was no other place where I could do this.

3. Because I can get better instruction for less money than in most schools.

4. Because of the beautiful scenery and the out door life. After losing the use of my eyes at school because of [illegible], I found

place where I can regain my health and go on with my studies at the same time.

5. Because Lincoln Memorial University lives up to the ideals of Lincoln and a poor boy may develop leadership here.

6. Because the faculty has the interest of every student at heart. It means a great deal to me to know that someone is concerned about my welfare.

7. Because L. M. U. was recommended to me by former students and graduates.

8. Because L. M. U. always has a winning base ball team.

9. Because of the strong course in Agriculture, where a boy is taught how to gain independence and be a force for good in his home community.

10. Because of the fine class of students. Friends made in school are lasting and mean much in after life. "There is not a better bunch of fellows in the whole world than you will find at Lincoln Memorial."

11. Because L. M. U. is democratic, a student who works has an equal chance socially with those who do not.

12. Because students at L. M. U. have so many good times. The hikes, the trips to the Pinnacle, the picnics at Fern Lake, the Sand Cave, and Solomon Cave trips as well as the more frequent Ridge Road parties, mean a great deal to a person born and reared in the city.

13. Because of the strong Pre-Medical Course now offered at Lincoln Memorial University.

14. Because I was obliged to drop out of high school at the age of fifteen to work. I was twenty-four yeaars old before I was able to enter school again. I came to L. M. U. because I could take up my high school course where I left off and not suffer embarrasment because of my age.

15. Because I can get a good Commercial training here and work part of my way while doing it.

16. Because I can enter any graduate school in the country with full credit after I have received my Bachelor's degree from L. M. U.

17. Because the four-quarter schedule offers an opportunity for teachers to continue their studies. I teach in the county school for one session and earn enough to pay my way thru two quarters at L. M.U.

18. Because the Nancy Hanks Industrial Department makes it possible for a girl to learn to sew and earn her way and carry on a college course at the same time. What other school offers her a chance to earn, and learn?

19. (This from a graduate student) "The ideal location, the scholarly faculty, and the curriculum of study were the factors in choice of Lincoln Memorial University. May I emphatically say that Lincoln Memorial University is an ideal institution for the physical, social, and intellectual development of the pupil."

20. I was desirous of a college education and I saw no need of going hundreds of miles away from home to gain the same rich opportunities we have right here in our own Lincoln Memorial University.

A STUDENT'S TRIBUTE

We print below a tribute to Lincoln Memorial University by one of our students who toasted his Alma Mater at the Grant Lee Literary Society banquet. It expresses a sentiment and regard which is worthy of passing on to the friends and donors of the University.

"Twenty-five years ago, under the shadow of the Cumberland mountains, near that memorable and historical place where the states of Kentucky, Virginia, and Tennessee meet, there was established by the friends of Lincoln, an institution of learning, and true to its name it stands to-day as living memorial to that great statesman whose its name it bears.

"In these twenty-five years, by the hard work of a body of men and women detached for a service of exceptional peril, has grown a flower of democracy; a college of, for and by the people; a school not for the benefit of a people under a foreign flag, but for the people of the mountains; a school that is dedicated to what Lincoln once called 'The patriotic instincts of plain people'; a school that is trying to demonstrate among Lincoln-like people the life-lesson which Lincoln had in mind when he said 'The value of life is to improve one's condition.'

"Lincoln Memorial University is not just another college. It holds out a welcome for willing and ambitious young men and women. It is a democratic, co-educational, non-sectarian but distinctly Christian institution, founded as a memorial to that great American, and welcomes to its halls the youths of

the mountains and gives them the chance which was denied Lincoln. This is what L. M. U. is trying to do. It is directing that powerful mountaineer will. The will which if not rightly used will be wrongly used, because it WILL be used.

"The mountain boys and girls want no charity; they seek no charity; they will take no charity. L. M U. offers no tangible commodity that is usually catalogued as charity. It seeks to give the American boy and girl the American chance to help themselves to become better Americans. It aims to make these boys and girls not dependent, but independent.

"Thousands of great men and women are interested in the welfare and ongoing of Lincoln Memorial University. They want to see it second to no school in the United States, which it will be in time. The day is not far in the future when L. M. U. will have all the buildings, equipment, laboratories, and everything that is necessary to make it an up-to-date University. The day is not far in the future when 300 teachers and 2000 or 2500 students will roam its campus. It will not only compete with other schools in literary work, but in athletics as well. One of my highest ambitions is to see or know of an L. M. U. boy crossing Harvard's goal line with a football under his arm.

"Abraham Lincoln belongs to the ages, but Lincoln Memorial University still lives, and will live forever to remind us in the midst of pomp and wealth that a University of the people, for the people and by the people shall not perish from the earth."

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Mountain Herald

April, 1923

IN THIS ISSUE

A Pen Picture of L. M. U. Today.
President Harding Strikes Responsive Chord
Activities of Various Organizations.

WATCH FOR MAY ISSUE

The May Issue will be devoted largely to a description of the work of the Nancy Hanks Department of the University

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MOUNTAIN HERALD

To develop Lincoln Memorial University and to foster the educational needs of the mountain people o the Central South

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AS YOU WOULD SEE L. M. U. TODAY

To our friends who have never had the privilege of visiting Lincoln Memorial University, we extend a cordial invitation to come whenever it is possible. You will be welcome, whether you drop in on quiet days when there is only routine work ahead for all of us or whether you come to our big occasions. We want you to come, because "seeing is believing" and becoming acquainted with our students is the final argument for Lincoln Memorial University.

But most of the readers of the Mountain Herald cannot come to see L. M. U. this year, or perhaps at any time. To those readers we would like to introduce a remarkable old country estate in need of money for artificial beautification but truly a glorious spot in the heart of the Cumberlands. This estate of over seven hundred acres lies on the South side of the Cumberland range which breaks abruptly at the historic Cumberland Gap, and is in a climate where the soil produces the Kentucky blue grass luxuriantly. Thirty years ago, this estate was laid out and developed with winding driveways, magnificent distances and superb landscapes. It was to be a typical English country estate, where vacationists could spend any season of the year in content and pleasure.

Think of this as the setting, and then picture if you can a complete change of the plan which transforms the estate into a college community with a dozen main buildings, scores of homes and smaller buildings for the college activities, and beautiful expanses of the campus, thronged with students going to and from their work. One would immediately say that the setting is ideal, that the name of the school is ideal, that the

principles of work and study on which it is built are ideal, that the traditions which the college is building up, are so ideal that they are becoming beautiful and lasting.

First, you come to the entrance to the grounds. Here you do not have a magnificent entrance erected at great cost, but two simple pillars of stone, hewn out of the native limestone, and erected by the graduating class of 1915. The simple dignity of this entrance impresses you, as you begin the walk or drive through the long winding driveway You soon find the president's home, a modest but pretty residence; you pass by a teacher's cottage if you keep to the right; wi d around by the Auditorium, a dull-looking, temporary building, not at all imposing; pass by Avery Hall, the first dormitory to be erected, now a boys' home, and finally reach the Carnegie Library, on the north side of the square, the center of school activities, and the present administration building.

As you stand on the front steps of this building, and look South you see the auditorium, behind which is the mass of maple trees lining the driveway. Avery Hall is to the East, and from the flag pole in front flies a beautiful flag. A little back of the library to the north is the Nancy Hanks building, not what is planned ultimately for this department, but a useful home of the industrial arts for the girls. Again back of the library and to the west is the Smith-Hughes Agriculture building, which is now the scene of great activity among the boys developing their various projects. Directly to the west off from the western part of the quadrangle nestles the little printing office where the college printing is done to a large extent, and on a high hill from a wonderful viewpoint the imposing Grant Lee Hall stands. This is another home for boys. Looking from this same point on the library steps, through a clump of trees on the southwestern corner of the quadrangle, the dignified and newly built Tennessee D. A. R. Hall reposes. This is the latest building to be erected on the campus, and it is the result of the magnanimous work and benefaction of the Tennessee Daughters of the American Revolution.

We must now go back to the point at the president's home where we turned to the right, and this time we will turn abruptly to the left and enter into the Conservatory grounds. This is the most retired and restful section of the campus. Almost at the entrance of the grounds and close by the stone wall is the Nancy Hanks Tea Room, sometimes called by the students, the Bluebird. This beautiful little restaurant and store is the most fastidious touch that can be found on the entire campus.

We are now in the Conservatory grounds, but before we reached there we were already thrilled by the imposing en-

trance of Norton Hall, the home of the girls and the center of the social life of the University. Erected ten years ago by the Misses Norton, of Connecticut, it has been the building of most pride for the University. Its magnificent entrance looks to the North where the view is marvelous.

From Norton Hall we pass along into the quietness of the Conservatory grounds and we come to the matchless Conservatory of Music. Once it was the private residence of Colonel Arthur, and it was built in the typical English style. Some people say it is not a good building for a Conservatory of Music, but it has a wonderful setting, and it is in harmony with the surroundings. No one can appreciate the beauty of the situation without seeing it. Here many concerts are given by the students, and little groups often choose the Conservatory grounds for parties during the entire year.

We have not seen all of L. M. U. until we have had a view of the industrial life of the college. This is not easy to describe to an outsider, because the intricacies are too many. Abruptly off the hill on which the Conservatory of Music stands the industrial group of buildings lie. Looking over the group one building stands out, the big, modern stock and dairy barn erected in 1915 by Dr. Frank A. Seiberling, the president of the Board of Directors. You go through this barn and you are impressed with the modernness of every feature. Not a barn in all this country excels this and the Institution is so pround of it, that we often speak to visitors about our "barn" first of all!

Then we have the creamery, which is the last word in real equipment; a woodworking plant which is always taxed to capacity; an engineering building completely equipped with machinery for mechanical engineering and heat treatment of metals. These buildings are all a part of this industrial group.

Our space is up, and yet we have not seen L. M. U. as it really is. We have not gone over the farm, the orchards, the gardens, the poultry plant. We have not made that wonderful walk around the Ridge Road. We have not visited the 2000-acre forest tract four miles away. And last of all, we have looked over only the material plant, and we have not visited the students themselves!

In the students themselves, and the teachers and workers we have the real L. M. U. of today. You must meet them, talk with them, learn some of their problems in order to know them and to appreciate them. Words are so inadequate when we try to explain all these things about our great L. M. U.

After all, you must come and see for yourself!

ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT AT LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY

The Annual Commencement Exercises for 1923 begins with the address to the graduating class on Sunday morning, May 6th, and continues with the following program:

10:30 A.M. Address to graduates, Dr. John Wesley Hill, Chancellor.
7:30 P.M. Lecture to Christian Associations, Hon. R. C. Cole,

Monday, May Seventh
9:00 A.M. Annual Meeting of Directors.
10:30 A.M. Oratorical Contest.
2:30 P M. Class Day Exercises.
7:30 P.M. Annual Concert.

Tuesday, May Eighth
10:00 A.M. Ellen Myers Entertainment.
2:00 P.M. Baseball Game.
6:00 P.M. Alumni Meet.
8:00 P.M. Address before Literary Societies, Dr. Kellog of Battle Creek Sanitarium.

Wednesday, May Ninth
10:30 A.M. Annual Commencement. Addresses by Dr. Ellis of Washington, D. C. and Gov. Peay of Tennessee.
1:30 P.M. Meeting of Old Students.
2:30 Baseball Game.

An added feature of our commencement this year is the foundation of two organizations that will prove to be a great benefit to Lincoln Memorial University. The first is an organization of old students who are to have a meeting during commencement. The other is an Alumni Association which is to have a banquet at Hotel Cumberland, Middlesboro, Ky., Tuesday evening, May 8th at six o'clock. The Alumni members have planned some definite work for the advancement of Lincoln Memorial Univrsity. It is the purpose of these two organizations to perpetuate the loyalty and devotion of former students and graduates in working bodies.

The Commencement speakers are men of national reputation and every effort will be made to present programs of the very highest merit.

The largest number of students in the history of the institution will receive degrees at the May and August Commencements.

LIBRARY ACTIVITIES

With the library installed in its new quarters it has been reorganized to render good service, not only in its every day work, but it has taken on a new usefulness to the surrounding communities.

It is the hope of the librarian that it will become a very important agency in promoting community welfare and in fostering a spirit of neighborliness between Lincoln Memorial University and the surrounding community.

The library is now the regular meeting place for the Men's Bible Class. Recently the class met in the library to discuss ways and means of improving conditions at the Public School. The ladies of the Community Circle served a splendid banquet to them and a fine radio concert completed the evening's program. About forty men were present.

The Nancy Hanks Club has enjoyed five splendid programs in the library. Perhaps the best of these was the steam-pressure cooker demonstrations given by Miss Mabel Moore of the University of Tennessee. Two hundred people were present.

Almost every one may find a group of faculty members and students in the library, listening to radio concerts. The radio set was given to the University by the Westinghouse Company.

One of the most pleasurable occasions of the entire school year was a tea given by the library committee to the faculty, students and friends of the University. About three hundred were present. Fifty friends from Middlesboro motored over to attend. This was the first time special invitations have ever been extended to friends in this neighboring city and everyone expressed their appreciation. The Rookwood Pottery Company loaned a beautiful exhibit of their ware to be shown at this time and this added greatly to the occasion, as we rarely have opportunities for seeing good pictures and vases here.

An art exhibit of copies of famous masterpieces was loaned to us from the Art Institute of Chicago thru the courtesy of the State Federation of Womens' Club of Kentucky. These were greatly appreciated by students and faculty.

It is the business of the library to bring everything to the students that will make their lives fuller and richer.

Miss Anna Bacon, a former teacher, has given the twelfth edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica to the library in memory of her mother who passed away last November.

DO THEY REALLY WANT A CHANCE TO MAKE GOOD, OR IS IT CHARITY THEY SEEK?

A short time ago the atte ntion of the writer was called to a statement made by one of the leading educators, raising the questio nas to whether the boys who come to school asking for a chance to work their way through school, were in earnest or wanted an education given to them. The inference seemed to be that a great many did not really want to help themselves.

For the past few years it has been in the line of duty of the writer to come in close contact with the boys and girls who knock at the doors of Lincoln Memorial University asking for the chance "to work in order that they may learn." Many problems arise and must be acted upon in work of this kind, many boys with many minds present themselves, but during all this time on very few occasions has the above question ever arisen in the mind of the writer. Rather the question, how best to guide the boy or girl into the line of work to which he or she is best suited, how best to lead them so that they may accomplish the most, not only for the school but most for themselves in the future after they have gone out into the world of real strife and toil?

So many students come who have had no real training or instruction in even the most common forms of labor or in the value of their time, that they must be instructed and be taught the best and most profitable ways to work or to accomplish the most good with their time. These are the real questions that must be confronted.

The boys and girls of L M. U. really want a chance to earn in order that they may learn.

PRESIDENT HARDING'S COMMENDATION HITS RESPONSIVE CHORD

One of the most pleasing and gratifying facts about the publicity given the Lincoln Day Banquet at Washing City, was the unanimity the newspapers throughout the whole United States made mention of it and spoke in glowing terms of the Presidentt's address in honor of Lincoln's memory and the University, his "Great Living Memorial." It was not only the papers of the North and East, but also of the Great West and our Own Southland. Several of the leading Southern papers emphasised in headlines, Lincoln's greatest work, in the words

of President Harding, as follows, "Lincoln's Supreme Gift was not in Construction but in Preservation."

This is truly another evidence that the whole people of these United States are anxious to honor the memory of this Great American, and we believe that the time is not far distant when this our own "Lincoln Memorial University" will be recognized as his greatest living memorial, and will have the support and backing of our entire country.

Situated as the University is, at the corners of the three states, Kentucky, Virginia and Tennessee, near one of the greatest gateways leading from the North to the South, Cumberland Gap, drawing its students from the heart of Lincoln's own native soil, it is only natural that this our own Southland as well as the other sections should rise to the support and aid of the great work being done at Lincoln Memorial University.

It has been truly said, "Man dies, but the good that he does, lives on and on."

A SUNRISE PICTURE IN THE CUMBERLANDS

"You have already heard or read fanciful and enthralling tales of the 'historic little town of Cumberland Gap, situated in the heart of the Cumberlands,' but I want you to see it as it looks in the sunrise of a spring morning.

"Yes, I know the walk has been hard—we are now on the Pinnacle 2700 fee above sea level and some several hundred feet above Cumberland Gap—but after we have admired the scene from Pinnacle Rock, the highest point in the Cumberlands, we will have a real campfire breakfast and enjoy the mountains awhile.

"What does the scene remind you of? A handful of rubies and pearls scattered on a rumpled background of rich green velvet? Perhaps it does somewhat. But had you noticed how like a huge kite it lies, prone upon the ground after a joyful, yet fateful, soar above the mountains? See, it has fallen in Poor Valley between the Cumberlands on the northwest and Poor Valley Ridge on the southeast!

"The body of the kite is Cumberland Gap itself; the pieces which form the framework are the streets, the longer one running east and west, the shorter ones, north and south. The variegated covering, torn in two or three places is representative of the dwellings, glistening in the sun as it rises over the mountains. The biggest splotches of color are the more pretentious homes and the two churches which furnish religious and social life for the village.

"The torn places in the kite are the lots on which houses

have never been built, or have either fallen down or burned. The great torn place near the south is the spot where, in the old days, stood the Harrow School, the first mission school in this vast region, and the forerunner of the Lincoln Memorial University of today.

"The tail of the kite is the winding, white road, a part of the modern Boone Trail, which meanders in a seemingly aimless manner for two miles and finally ends, so far as we can see, in the miniature village of Harrogate whose existence has been brougnt about by the founding and successful progress of the Lincoln Memorial University.

"The bits of paper which form the fringe on one side of the kite's tail are the homes of the townspeople; those on the the other side are the larger and more widely scattered buildings of the University. On the fifty-two acres of the University campus there are eight large buildings some of which we can identify from here. The stock and dairy barn, given by Dr. Frank A. Seiberling; and Norton Hall, the girls' living quarters you can see with little difficulty. The gleaming white tops of Grant-Lee Hall and Carnegie Library can be seen also but the other buildings are obscured by the thick foliage of the trees and shrubs on the campus.

"The end of the tail lies in the fertile Powell's Valley which, in name at least, is a contrast to the beginning of the kite in Poor Valley; should we wish to carry the comparison further, the slow growth of Cumberland, and the rapid and prosperous growth of Harrogate and the University, might be explained by simply mentioning the names of their nurturing valleys.

"But look! The sun is almost an hour high! Let us eat our breakfast and begin our climb downward before the sun gets too hot for comfort. The walk to the University should not take more than half an hour after we have reached Cumberland Gap.

"Some other time I shall take you across the Gap to the corner stone where the three states of Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia meet and show you the Kentucky mountains and tell you of Kentucky as I know it."

ACTIVITIES OF THE Y. M. C. A.

One of the important organizations of the University is that of the Y. M. C. A. During the past year the work in this organization has been unusually good. The membership was larger than in any previous year. The slogan of the Business Manager of the University was "Every man a member of the

Y. M. C. A. for 1922-23," and this was accomplished.

The meetings are conducted each Sunday evening. Leaders are appointed by the program committee and various members of the organization are assigned topics for discussion before the members. These topics deal with all phases of life, bearing mainly on the religious aspect and its relation to the life of the young man.

Many notable things were doing during the past year. Early in the fall the members of the Y. W. C. A. cooperated with the members of the Y. M. C. A. in the presentation of a play "A College Town" which was well attended and showed that real talent along this line could be developed. The proceeds from this play and from other sources will be used in sending delegates to the Great Blue Ridge Conference at Blue Ridge, N. C., this summer. A part of the fund has been contributed to the State Y. M. C. A. for use in State work, some has been forwarded for foreign relief work, and some will be used in sending delegates to various conventions and meetings which are held for the promotion of Y. M. C. A. work.

Many social features characterize this work during the year and these are important in the development of the social side of life with all its relation to the well being of our fellowmen. The first social of the year at L. M. U. was given last fall under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Many young men and young women gathered on the Conservatory Grounds while the young men brought watermelon after watermelon, sliced them and passed them around to the jolly bunch after they had engaged in the playing of games for about an hour. Other socials have been held during the year under the auspices of this organization and many times it has invited members from the sister organization, the Y. W. C. A. and has been ably assisted in arranging programs for the social occasions.

The work of the past year was directed by Mr. Raymond B. Kicklighter with a number of able assistants.

Not only does this organization promote the religious and assist in the social work of the University, but each Sunday men go out to the neighboring towns and assist in the Sunday School and preaching services. Some of our men have taken the superintendencies of Sunday Schools and have built them up from only a few students to a hundred or more, while others gladly teach in the Sunday Schools where the communities are less fortunate in the securing of teachers from their own neighborhood.

During the month of February, officers were chosen for another year, and it promises to be as successful as the past year has been. Already the officers are making plans for

raising finances and every committee is at work promoting some phase of the work. The work for the coming year will be under the direction of Mr. Phillip Allbright as president, with a number of the best men in the University as helpers.

THE PHILOMATHEAN BANQUET.

Honk! Honk! and the trucks were ready to leave Norton Hall on Friday evening loaded with boys and girls on their way to the Cumberland Hotel, Middlesboro, Kentucky, where the Philo Banquet was to begin at 8:30 o'clock. The lobby of the hotel was soon filled with one hundred nineteen boys and girls mixing and mingling for a social period before entering the dining room for the continuation of the festivities of the evening.

With a glance over the group, Dean Ford and Miss Buffum began to move down the winding stairs and into the dining room where the banquet was to be held. The other members of the party followed and in just a few minutes each had found the place assigned to him at the table. The approach to the room gave a person a feeling that he was entering into fairyland. Upon the walls of the room there were shields covered with orange colored paper, across which was written the word "PHILO" in black, and these society colors blended well with the beautiful green pines and cedars which stood in the vases on either side of the shields. There were many evidences of the society colors on the tables, the place cards, the candle shades and the flowers being of various designs of orange and black. The menu contained all the good things a person would expect at a banquet, and the party enjoyed until a late hour Canope of Caviar, Roast Goose, Cakes and Cream, and a number of other things that go along with these.

The toastmaster, Raymond B. Kicklighter, then announced that the orchestra had arrived, and about twenty selections of music were given at various times during the remainder of the evening.

There was a change in the program from eating to toasting when the toastmaster announced that the time had arrived for the speaking. After short and snappy introductions, the following toasts were given:

E. R. Bowen—President of the United States.
LeRoy Hendrix—Lincoln Memorial University.
James Combs—Abraham Lincoln.
W. T. Frazier—Dean of Women, Miss Buffum.

O. C. Dellinger—Dean T. B. Ford.
Troy Hutchinson—Business Manager Clay Cunningham.
E. H. Keutman—Browning Literary Society.
Perry DeBusk—Philomathean Literary Siciety.
Phillip Allbright—Grant Lee Literary Society.
Jess Edds—The Girls.
Crosby Murray—The Lanier Literary Society.
M. K. King—The Faculty.
Roy Byrd—Cumberland Hotel.

After the toasts, everyone was pleased to hear the responses which were interestingly given by the Dean of Women, Miss Buffum, Dean Ford, Mr. Cunningham, and Professor Elmer Barr.

After the concluding number by the orchestra, "I'm Afraid To Go Home Alone," the members of the party gathered up souvenirs as remembrances of the occasion and amidst the exchanges of smiles and expressions of joy, they slowly wound their way back up the winding stairs into the lobby and soon out into the street where the busses, trucks and cars were waiting.

BROWNING PUBLIC PROGRAM.

On the evening of March tenth the girls of the Browning Literary Society presented to the school their annual program.

The stage was arranged in the style of a modern drawing room which was richly decorated with classical paintings and beautiful draperies. Many other things of taste and lustre blended beautifully and added much to tthe attractiveness of the stage. The front of the stage was bordered with a bank of American Beauty roses, beneath which were placed the footlights casting a delicate hue over the scene.

The program consisted of two divisions. The first half was composed of musical numbers, readings and stories. The second part was a play in one act, "How a Woman Keeps a Secret." This consisted of ten characters and told in a lovely manner how true it is that a woman can keep a secret. The whole program conveyed that fine sense of refinement, culture, poise and dignity which is so characteristic of the Browning girls.

Attractiveness and modesty were shown in the girls' dresses as they appeared so beautifully on the stage. They each rendered their number on the program with ease and gracefulness, revealing the cultivation of real talent.

WHAT CAN YOU DO TO HELP?

One morning last week a young man walked into the business office of the University and said, "I want some work so that I may start to school at the beginning of the Summer term. I have no money."

This boy had come across the hills more than seventy-five miles. We had more boys already here than we had work for them to do, or rather funds with which to pay them for their work, but he was here, with an earnest and eager face, searching our face to find what the answer would be to his appeal. After a few minutes' talk with him, he was sent to the head of one of the departments with a request that he be given a chance to prove himself, if possible. In a short time he came back, his face all smiles. We did not need to ask him if he had found a place, his face was the answer, a place was made for him, and he is now working and will be ready to start to school at the Summer term. He did not ask for charity, he asked for the opportunity to work that he might get an education.

Now we come to the answer of the above question. There are at least fifty boys and girls now in school who will have to leave at the end of the Spring term unless we can find new friends to help us keep them. We are now helping all that we can in jobs that are profitable to the school, but we have a great amount of work that should be done that will not prove immediately profitable from a financial stand-point. Our roads and walks need improving, our campus needs beautifying.

We are sure that all the friends of the school are anxious that the school home of the boys shall be attractive and a home-like place.

We appeal to you for "Work Scholarships." By "Work Scholarships" we mean scholarships which will be awarded to students and they shall then be given a chance to re-pay them by working. A half Work Scholarship, Fifty Dollars, will insure one student of the chance to remain through the Summer Term and summer vacation, which is the real time for improvement. If you could only be here and see the real need for such scholarship help and what it will mean to some boy or girl, you would gladly respond to this appeal in the name of these students. What will your answer be?

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May-June, 1923

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The Nancy Hanks Memorial

BY IDA CLYDE CLARK

The heart of America is very warm. If I had not known this already I should know it now, for hundreds and hundreds of letters have come to me since my article on Lincoln Memorial University appeared in the February number of Pictorial Review. So many people want to help. So many have helped and have promised to do more.

But especially I want to tell friends of Lincoln Memorial about the Nancy Hanks Memorial Association. Those who read my Pictorial Review article will remember that I proposed this organization for the purpose of raising money for scholarships for the lovely girls of the southern mountains who are so eagerly longing for education and opportunity. As I pointed out, the farm offers plenty of work for the boys and many of them are working their way through college. But when I visited the university last fall I found that opportunities for the girls was limited, and that many were being denied the privileges enjoyed by the boys—the high privilege of working every step of the way through college.

In memory of the mother of the Great Lincoln, Maria Thompson Daviess, the well known Tennessee author, gave the first $500 toward the establishment of an industrial department at Lincoln Memorial in order that work may be provided for the girls, and also in order that the marvelous hand crafts might be learned before the master craftsmen of this generation shall have passed away. Certainly we want to preserve the lovely patterns for the loom woven coverlids, the fascinating basketry so familiar to the older generation and so mysterious to the new and the rugs and other hand made articles that are rapidly becoming rare and valuable.

I have proposed that we get ten thousand members of the Nancy Hanks Association who will each pay one dollar a year

and that the money so secured be devoted to scholarships for girls. That ten thousand dollar goal is what we are aiming for, and it is my very great pleasure to report that more than fifteen hundred members of the association have paid their dollars and have pledged their affectionate interest and their hearty support. This is a fine beginning and I have every confidence that the ten thousand mark will be reached by the first of next year. Let every friend of Lincoln Memorial work to that end.

IDA CLYDE CLARKE

There are many ways in which members can help forward this work. First of all get new members. If every member would set definitely out to secure ten new members at one dollar each—well, figure it out for yourself. When you consider that for one hundred dollars a girl can manage to get through a school year provided she works for the remainder, you will see how much it will mean if we can get the ten thousand members.

And then—give a party! That is what we did in New York. By the way, it seemed to me beautiful and most significant that the two first girls to join the Nancy Hanks Club in New York were Julia Ward Howe Hall, great grand daughter of Julia Ward Howe, and great grand niece of Robert E. Lee! These girls set about immediately to interest their frienas and I told them they might have the use of my studio in the National Arts Club for any sort of party they wished to have. They decided on a "Studio Bridge Dance" and when we counted the money after a perfectly delightful evening we found we had a clear profit of $115, more than enough for a scholarship for one girl. Miss Margaret Parker of Knoxville, Tennessee, broke the record for ticket selling. She turned in seventy dollars. Next year we will have another party

and we expect to see that at least one girl is taken care of for her school years.

I hope very much indeed that every one who has sent in a dollar for membership in the Nancy Hanks Association will immediately organize a Nancy Hanks local club, and that every club will be responsible for at least one scholarship.

The Wall Street Women's Club of New York has "adopted" a Lincoln Memorial girl and the $100 has been sent for her expense for this year. If you don't believe you can get real pleasure out of the feeling that you are helping some girl get her education, why just try it. It is the best feeling in the world. It is an investment for which returns are sure.

Through the Mountain Herald I want to thank every one who has sent money in aid of this great work and to ask their continued interest and support. Mrs. Clay Cunningham of Lincoln Memoriail University is president of the Nancy Hanks Club at the University and checks and letters concerning clubs should be sent to her at Harrogate, Tennessee.

What Is The Nancy Hanks Department?

By ADA GRAY

What we are is best shown by what we do, and while we feel that this phase of Lincoln Memorial University's work is barely started we cannot help but be assured that "Nancy" is filling a real place and a long-felt need in the lives of the students. Not only are the girls offered an opportunity to earn an education but the practical service rendered the boys and even the faculty speaks in our behalf.

When I was asked to take charge of this work seven months ago the lack of equipment, funds or even plans of development made the prospect seem almost hopeless. Our chief incentive was the great need for just such a department but we are greatly encouraged over the progress made, due to the generous aid of Mrs. Clay Cunningham, president of our local Nancy Hanks club, the faculty, students and the many friends outside the school who have helped us.

We started out with a discarded building that had formerly housed the barber shop, the pressing plant, a student store and the commercial department. We had four looms, three machines (borrowed from the Domestic Science Department), one cutting table, six small oil stoves and one range. There was no plan of organization, no market for whatever we might make to sell and practically no material with which to work.

One of our biggest problems was to decide upon what things we could learn to make in a short time in such a way by unskilled

girls that they would sell for enough to pay for the time and effort incurred. Little by little we have worked this out and are just beginning to get far enough along to see what we might do if we had sufficient funds and quarters.

We are especially proud of the fact that we have papered and painted our building, put in a sink, a table, a desk, covered the floor of our kitchen with linoleum, added four looms and paid for all materials used and have cleared $85.

At Christmas time the Nancy Hanks girls made fruit cakes, candy and novelties for sale.

Plan of Operation

To date the Nancy Hanks Department has aided about twenty-five girls to earn their board and tuition at Lincoln Memorial University. Several of them have earned their way entirely. They are paid up to twenty cents an hour for the work they do depending on their efficiency and while they are earning they are learning to sew, cook, mend, weave or to do other things connected with a well-managed efficient happy home.

Recently we have had requests from the parents that their daughters might be enrolled in this department for the sake of the training they would receive even though they do not need to earn the money paid for their work. Already several girls are doing this work for the experience and training and not for the remuneration. Of course if it came to a question of having room for an extra girl, the one who needed to earn the money would be given the preference over the others.

Weaving

Most interesting of the various kinds of work done in this department perhaps is the weaving. Several dozen rugs have been made and sold. Table runners are to be made next and plans are under way to start the weaving of the old-fashioned coverlids for which the grandmothers of the mountains are noted.

Although in many of the mountain homes the old looms and spinning wheels are still seen the younger generation is rapidly forgetting the use of these picturesque reminders of other days. It is the hope of the Nancy Hanks Department to revive these arts.

Sewing

The Nancy Hanks apron, fudge aprons and the Polly Prim aprons have been made and sold by the dozens as well as rompers for youngsters. All articles made in the department are sold in nearby towns, various cities or by friends of the university in far-away communities. Many articles are bought by students or visitors to the school who come to see "Nancy Hanks."

Dressmaking is an important branch of the work. Even

ladies of the faculty have reaped the benefit of the accomplishment of the girls who are learning "lines" as well as stitches and one of the instructors is said to have a gown that cost her about $15 for making and finishings which compares favorably with one for which another faculty member paid $75. Girls on the campus are learning that it is a feminine duty to be neat and attractive and visitors in search of the picturesque are sometimes disappointed not to find them attired in outlandish costumes connected in the minds of many with the girls of the southern mountains.

Mending

"Button, button, who has the button?" used to be a familiar wail in the boys dormitories. Torn clothes, worn garments and "darnless" socks cried out in vain for help. But that is all in the long, long ago. Now the cry is, "Has anybody here seen Nancy?" How wonderful it is to have a place to take that torn shirt, buttonless and outgrown, and receive it a few hours later ready for good hard service again. The work is charged for according to the time required.

Not long ago one of the boys met the head of the Nancy Hanks department on the campus.

"Miss Ada," he said; "some one told me you were going away and that they were going to close up the Nancy Hanks department."

When asked as to just how he would feel about it, the boy glanced ruefully at his delapidated work suit and exclaimed, "What in the world would I do with all these holes?"

Discarded Clothing

Closely related to the mending department is that of renovation of garments send to the university by friends from all over the United States. These boxes are received and kept under lock and key where no student except the one who received the garment may see them. All fear of being looked down upon as the wearer of second-hand clothes is thus removed and the lucky girl or boy can appear in an attractive new suit with an unruffled feeling.

Several girls have been clothed entirely from this department. Garments that are not suitable for making over for the students are used for rags in the rug weaving.

Twenty-five or thirty nice boxes have been received to date and all friends who would like to help in this way are invited to do so.

Cooking

Included in the Nancy Hanks Department are the regular

classes in sewing and cooking for college requirements—the ordinary Domestic Science and Domestic Arts schedules. In addition, however, girls are learning to make different kinds of candy, cake and pies. A large quantity of such articles were sold during the Christmas holidays and are disposed of regularly at Middlesboro stores and to students and visitors at the school.

Our Hope

We are just beginning but some day we are going to have a home for "Nancy" that will enable every girl who comes to us with a desire to work her way through school, to do so and when she finishes she will not only have earned money to enable her to learn "reading, writing and arithmetic," but will be an efficient and attractive home-maker.—G. P. W.

The Nancy Hanks Industrial School

By MARIA THOMPSON DAVIESS

"All that I am or ever hope to be, I owe to my angel Mother, blessings on her memory." These are the words with which Abraham Lincoln memorialized his mother, Nancy Hanks Lincoln, and today his nation generally accepts his judgment of her and is beginning to show an eagerness to know about and honor her. The world has decided that Abraham Lincoln is not only the greatest American yet produced, but one of the towering figures in the history of the human race, and he says that he is great because of the mother who produced him. To honor her son many shafts have been built and statues set up, but his greatest monument is the Lincoln Memorial University at Harrogate, Tennessee, up in the Cumberland Mountains where Tennessee, Kentucky, and Virginia join.

And now for the chance to help Abraham Lincoln bring tribute to his glorious mother, Nancy Hanks Lincoln! A Woman's Advisory Board of the Lincoln Memorial University was formed a few years ago for the purpose of getting together funds to provide opportunities for the girls to work their way through the university. Much has been done, but much more must be done, and they must have immediate help to keep from turning back these girls, almost the only pure-blood Americans we have left.

The first industrial unit has been named "The Nancy Hanks Industrial School of the Lincoln Memorial University," and there they are at work, worthy daughters in spirit, of brave, spinning Nancy Hanks Lincoln.

But what of the wistful girls turned back to their windowless cabin homes? Besides that one log cabin unit there must be many more! There must be room for all!

To that end was formed "The Nancy Hanks Memorial Association," a group of enthusiastic women who are in turn forming Nancy Hanks Clubs that are already spotted all over the land from Boston to Paradise Ridge, Tennessee, whose members are both earning and garnering dollars wherever, however, and whenever they may. The Sustaining Membership costs a free, educated woman, out in the big world, one hundred dollars, and a regular membership costs one dollar. One hundred dollars, added to what they can make for themselves, keep a boy or girl at Lincoln Memorial University for a year. Harrogate, Tennessee, is the address.

And so groups of women are at work all over America, paying their tribute to brave Nancy by helping her Appalachian daughters; but further—all the younger generation of Americans are to be enlisted under Pioneer Spinning Nancy Educational Banners.

Next, American men! Every mother's son in America is to be asked to memorialize his own mother by sending any sum of money he can afford to help the girls working at the Nancy Hanks School at the Lincoln Memorial. All he will be asked to do is to get his mother to write her name and address in indelible ink on the dotted line of a blank, or write it for her if it is impossible for her to do it, sign a check made out to the Nancy Hanks Industrial School, attach it to the blank, on whose reverse side he has written the names and addresses of any of his men friends who he thinks might want to honor their mothers as he does his, and send it on to Harrogate, Tennessee. When the girls in that first log cabin unit get it, they will detach the check and send it to their treasurer; they will copy the names of the donor's mother-loving friends and mail them donation blanks; and they will carefully cut out the beloved, honored mother's signature and with chemically pure paste fix it on the heavy linen page of a huge book, which will be bound by them in homespun binding and forever kept in their cabin at Lincoln Memorial University as an exhibit of Honored American Mothers, even if a separate cabin has to be built to house the volumes as they grow. With such a cabin high up in the Tennessee Mountains offering its archives, every American man can record his mother's name so that it will not be lost to the annals of his and her country.

That Mother's Cabin, built by loving sons, will have at twilight huge logs blazing in the wide, rough-stone fireplace, with girls huddled before it telling and listening to mother stories from that exciting adventure of the Flight of Mary and her Son down into Egypt, through the equally exciting flight of Nancy Hanks Lincoln persecuted for her preaching of abolition into the wilderness with six-week-old Abraham, down to the bit from a home letter some girl draws from her blouse to read to the others.

If you hold your head high when the name of Abraham Lin-

coln is invariably mentioned with honor and awe, in conventions of peoples in all countries, then will you not with him pay tribute to the woman who gave you the cause for your pride?

The foregoing article is, as you see, from the pen of Miss Maria Thompson Daviess who, even before writing the article, had made a generous contribution of several hundred dollars towards the building of a permanent home for the Nancy Hanks Girl's Department, of which home you will read in another article in this number.

The Nancy Hanks Club of Harrogate, Tenn.

By Its President, MRS. CLAY CUNNINGHAM

This Club constitutes a point of contact between the community, the surrounding towns, and Lincoln Memorial University.

The community women have felt an increasing interest in the welfare of the girls and in their education. Through the Club this interest has obtained a concrete form of expression. In August, 1922, Mrs. R. B. Parker brought to us an honored guest, Mrs. Ida Clyde Clarke, Assistant editor of the Pictorial Review. Already the women of the community and University were banded together in a cause of common interest. The time was ripe for the organization of a Club, that would include the women for miles around and reach across the mountain to its sister clubs in Kentucky.

For some time Mrs. Parker had been working to establish in the school an Industrial department for girls, that would make it possible for any girl to secure an education, if she was willing to work for it. It seemed very fitting to dedicate the beautiful work as a memorial to the wonderful mother of Abraham Lincoln.

The Nancy Hanks Club is the local part of the Association. Its most vital interests are the Industrial Department and the welfare of the girls of this whole mountain section. It co-operates with and helps in the support of the Industrial department. Each member has a personal interest in this work, and several times generous donations of sewing supplies have been made.

The Club has also undertaken in its first year to pay the tuition of one girl. This will be increased as funds and memberships grow.

In its one year of existence the Club has brought about a warmer community feeling and a deeper interest and friendliness toward the school. It has also secured a splendid friend in the Woman's Club of Middlesboro, Ky. This Club is paying the expenses of a girl in the University. We are federated and hope to draw to ourselves not only the interest of the Club Women of the State, but the interest of the National Federation. The Associa-

tion is national in scope and will include Nancy Hanks Clubs, wherever organized.

We women who live in this beautiful mountain region realize the great need of the girls, whose lives are barren and lacking in everything beautiful and inspiring.

e n tion can be purified and uplifted only through its womanhood, for woman holds in her hand the destiny of the children. If we can broaden the outlook and lift to a higher plane the inspirations of our girls we will be moulding their characters for glorified mothers.

Our school is the only College within the reach of hundreds of boys and girls. We have here an open door to a wonderful opportunity.

Our greatest desire is to make this opportunity possible for all, and the Nancy Hanks Club is gratified to have a part in a work so great and splendid.

Mothers of Other Lincolns?

By GLADYS PARKER WILLIAMSON

Little did Nancy Hanks think when she so lovingly inspired her son to a life that made him a preserver of his nation that she was also inspiring the hearts of mothers far down the ages to greater efforts that their sons and daughters might live the more abundant life. It is through her indirectly that this new department which bears her name at Lincoln Memroial University has come to be and here are being trained future mothers who, if they give us not Lincolns will give us citizens worthy to be called Americans.

Loved by every girl in the Nancy Hanks department and admired by every faculty member is one I shall call Anne. Nineteen years ago she was born not many miles from Lincoln Memorial and until five years ago lived the normal, happy life of a girl of a small village. Then came the dread influenza epidemic and took as its toll both her father and her mother.

Anne was left to shift for herself.

Recognizing in the girl sterling qualities a woman of the little town felt moved to give her aid. Her first thought naturally was L. M. U., so she hunted up Anne and told her that she would give her a $50 scholarship if she were willing to work to pay the rest of her way. The news was received with joy and the next year found a happy but busy girl at the University.

Dishwashing, sweeping, dusting and laundry work was about all Anne could find to do to earn money but she set to the tasks before her with quick hands and a ready smile. Some good fairy had given her a beautiful face and an abundance of wavy brown

hair in addition to her sunny disposition, which may have been one of the reasons that good luck came her way again.

A gentleman from a far away western state heard of this school in the heart of the Cumberland mountains and came to visit it. Here he met Anne and there sprang up between the two a regular "Daddy-Long-Legs" friendship which lasts to this day and never a Christmas or a birthday rolls around that the postman does not bring a nice gift and a letter of encouragement.

So Anne worked on and now she is a senior in the high school department. For the past few months she had been earning her way entirely through the Nancy Hanks department, that is, she has paid her tuition with money earned in that way. Her board has been earned by housework for one of the faculty homes and in spite of it all she continues to make excellent marks in her school work.

After commencement, what? Good luck refuses to desert Anne and she has just received word that a patriotic organization in Richmond, Virginia, is going to furnish her a scholarship for a full four-year college course at Lincoln Memorial.

But all the Annes at L. M. U. are not so lucky. Many of them have not even gotten there yet though they have heard of this beautiful place where one is not ashamed to admit her poverty nor to work with her hands in order to improve her mind. Some of them have come and through hard labor have earned their own way but wish for the same opportunity to be offered to little sisters at home. Not long ago I talked to one who had two or three sisters and seven little brothers who had never been to school. (There were sixteen in all in her family, the father having died of tuberculosis and the mother trying to support the little ones on a small farm.)

For instance there is Mary, one of eight children. She is nineteen and doing high school work, supporting herself by work in the Nancy Hanks department and cooking and cleaning for faculty cottages. Will she find work enough to enable her to finish college?

One of the old, old stories of Lincoln Memorial is that of how the old students spread the glad tidings along the way. Time and time again I have talked to boys and girls, asking them how they happened to hear of L. M. U. I have yet to hear one say they learned of it through the distribution of catalogues, though perhaps some others may have done so. Invariably it is the same old story. "My teacher was an old L. M. U. student." or "I heard a former student speak at our school house," or "My brother used to come here."

It was so with Betty. Living a few miles from Knoxville, Tennessee, she attended one of the county schools. Here she aroused the interest of her teacher who persuaded her to make an

effort to go to Lincoln Memorial and she has been there for the past few years, using a scholarship furnished by a New York woman and earning the remainder of her way.

But these are little glimpses of the lucky ones. Some have come to enter and found no scholarship available or no work to do. It is not only money that is sought for them but also the opportunity to work. Their hope lies in the development of the Nancy Hanks department. It is here that they will learn to sew and cook and mend and make homes; learn the art of neat and attractive dress; develop their inborn finer instincts until they are women fit for mothers of American citizens.

You mothers who have ambitions for your own daughters, and you daughters who are thankful for your mothers and homes—LEND A HAND!

Little Things We Need

If you haven't any money to spare there is lots you can do for the Nancy Hanks Department. Rummage through that old trunk of yours, look about the house to see the many things that are really cluttering your way and that you neither need nor want, take out those coats and dresses that are making feasts for the moths and bundle them up and send them along to "Nancy." She is a veritable fairy and marvelous garments emerge from her hands.

If you are a merchant send some of that shop-worn stock of yours that you might sell for something but that would mean much more if given away through this channel. You have no idea what a fascination "boughten" things have for some of these girls.

Or, if you want to be really generous and have any of that stuff in you that believes it is more blessed to give than to receive, send along something that is good and new and that you would like to have yourself but will enjoy more if given away.

For instance, we can use:

Buttons, hooks and eyes, braids, darning cotton, threads, laces, needles, thimbles, scissors, tape measures, pins, etc.

Sugar, flavorings, nuts, dried fruits, utensils for candy-making or regular cooking classes.

Several dress forms, some extra sewing machines, a half dozen electric motors.

Used coats, dresses, suits, underwear, anything wearable. Garments too worn or otherwise unsuitable for use as clothing are made into rags for the rug department.

Don't get the idea that L. M. U. students are charity seekers, but on the other hand if a girl is brave enough to work and wear

made-over clothes, doesn't she deserve a chance? Remember that immortal bard who wrote,

"What tho on hamely fare we dine
Wear hodden gray and a' that,
Gie fools their silks and knaves their wine,
A man's a man for a' that."

And for a' that, a woman's a woman!.—G. P. W.

(Boxes and packages should be addressed to Lincoln Memorial University, Nancy Hanks Department, if sent by parcel post, address Harrogate, Tenn., if by freight or express, Cumberland Gap, Tenn.)

A Home For "Nancy"

One of the nicest things about Lincoln Memorial is that nobody laughs at you for dreaming dreams or seeing visions and nicer yet is the fact that a good many of these dreams come true. For instance, one time a boy came to L. M. U. all the way from Yucatan and wanted to earn his way through college but there was no work for him to do, he was told.

"Where do you get your bread?" he asked. He was told that a certain bakery supplied it.

"What do you pay for it?" They told him seven or eight cents a loaf.

"I can make it for you cheaper than that," he replied and though the official smiled at the thought he told the boy to go ahead. That is another nice thing about L. M. U. Nobody doubts that you can do anything. So many wonderful things have been accomplished, one miracle more or less doesn't make much difference.

But, to go on with the story. That is what the boy did—went on. He made twenty-five loaves and it was such a success he was told to make fifty. Then he made a hundred, borrowing the range in the kitchen of the girls' dormitory to do his baking. Then they admitted he could do it and a crude baking oven was made and installed in a corner of the dairy. As a result, several boys have earned their way through school in the bakery which furnished bread for about 700 students, the faculty, and the surrounding community, during the war feeding an encampment of soldiers.

The boy had a vision of what he could do. Those who are interested in the Nancy Hanks Department are also having visions. Part of the dream has already come true and we fully expect the rest of it to come to pass.

Instead of the little shack that now houses the department we see one of the most picturesque buildings on the campus. The front of it will have the appearance of an old-time log cabin, like

the one Nancy Hanks made a home of love and happiness. This will have the fireplace with its cranes and pots and every effort will be made to give the effect of the primitive dwellings. The room will be used for a reception parlor and here various student organizations will hold their meetings.

Several wings will be built behind the cabin. There will be a tea room where students and visitors will be served dainty lunches by girls dressed in genuine Nancy Hanks homespun. Around the sides will be cases in which will be displayed all the products of the Nancy Hanks Department—homespun, handwoven coverlids, rugs and table runners, split hickory baskets, shuck hats, the Nancy Hanks aprons, novelties, candies, cakes, etc. Behind the tea room will be a kitchen for the preparation of delectable eats such as only southern women know how to concoct.

Then there will be a larger kitchen for the Domestic Science classes. One room will be devoted to the sewing classes; another will accommodate the looms; another will house the materials and finished articles not needed in the display cases in the tea room. One room will contain the mending department with pressing establishement combined. In one will be a modern laundry (the very biggest need in the life of the girl students at the university now) where girls can do their own laundry and also furnish another means of self support. There will be a millinery department, a special course of instruction in the making of baby clothes and fancy work and arrangements for a clinic where home nursing and first aid will be taught.

And this entire department will be large enough to enable a hundred girls to have a chance and because of it there will be going out from Lincoln Memorial University a steady stream of efficient young women fitted to be efficient mothers and their husbands and children will rise up and bless the name of Nancy Hanks. —G. P. W.

Our Friends From Everywhere

From East and West and North and South a deluge of letters come pouring into the university office from friends who have become tremendously interested in the Nancy Hanks department because of the article written by Ida Clyde Clarke for last February's Pictorial Review.

Without exception the writers state that they would like so much to help some other way in addition to the membership fee which is enclosed with practically ever letter.

These messages represent every condition and walk of life, a tired little seamstress in a big city hospital, a crippled elderly woman who is confined to her wheel chair, a seventeen-year-old girl who felt the call of service, a busy advertising man of New

York city, a friend from Mexico, the Soldiers Home in Fort Dodge, Kansas, a tourist in Florida, etc. A large number of letters are from people who have not an abundance of worldly goods but hearts full of interest in the project and a desire to help with their bit. However, many substantial gifts have been received.

Excerpts from a few of the letters are given:

Brooklyn, N. Y.—"I lived in Walker county, George, near Chickamauga Park for five years and saw the great need for educational opportunities in that section of the country. It is a shame that so much is being done for the illiterate foreigners who are coming in from every country on the globe while we are doing nothing for the finest American strain to be found anywhere in the United States." A box of clothing and two memberships accompanied this letter.

First Duty to Americans

Conn.—"I am especially interested since my grandmother was a cousin of Lincoln's. It seems to me that charity begins at home. We send so much help over seas and neglect our own right at our own door. Please do not misunderstand me and think me uncharitable to the unfortunate abroad but our own Americans need so much. I think if the people up here in the north knew more about the southern mountain conditions they would respond more liberally. It would help to have a speaker come up here to speak direct from you. I have spoken to different ministers about your work not knowing very much myself about it but I have always read every article in that line."

Va.—The Ladies Auxiliary of the First Congregational church desires literature in order that they may include the Nancy Hanks Department as one of their home mission projects. One membership was enclosed."

Ill.—"I am a working woman and don't know that there is anything I might do but if you think there is just say the word. I'll hand the article to others who should be interested enough at least to send the dollar."

"Most Wonderful Mother"

From Birmingham, Alabama, comes a box of clothing and a membership and the letter from a lady 66 years old, a cripple. "I am the mother of four grown children. They have all had a good common school education. I wish I had been able to do more for them. Here is success to the most wonderful mother of all."

Ky.—"I have a large family including a nine-months-old baby but during my spare hours would be glad to sell coverlids or any old antique furniture, such as the old-fashioned gate-leg tables to neighbors."

Calif.—"I am sending out personal letters to teachers, prin-

cipals and members of Women's Clubs. Have spoken particularly of forming girl-groups of Nancy Hanks clubs. Enclosing a dollar Please mail me a few of these little booklets 'Revival of Nancy Hanks Industries.' "

N. Y.—"Will you kindly let me know how I can join the Nancy Hanks Memorial Association? My means are limited but I am a lover of Abraham Lincoln and wish to help his people to help themselves. Enclose membership."

N. J.—"I am on a little chicken farm and will not be very busy for the next four or five months. I have some dresses of good material that I would make into dresses for girls of 12 or 14 years old. Why don't you put the same article in several papers? If 1,000,000 people would send in $1 that would help a lot."

Pa.—"I am a girl of 17 and will graduate from high school this spring. I always thought of doing missionary work at home but I would be glad to help the mountain people. I have been a child's nurse for four years. I often serve as cook at home and do quite a lot of sewing. Have had two years of Domestic Science in high school and two years in the grades—also knitting and fancy work. How can I help?"

Ohio.—"I am sure I shall have no trouble in raising money for the education of at least one girl and I hope for two. I called a friend from the D. A. R. who said the organization was sending several hundred dollars. I always think of Elizabeth Slatterly's saying, 'Lift me up that I may see,' when I think of the mountain boys and girls."

Mass.—"A sister in Cambridge, Mass., sends article from Pictorial Review. Want information. I spent four years in Western Kentucky and Tennessee. Have come to look upon these mountaineers as perhaps the most worthy and promising of the entire country's pure American stock. Here at the north we have so many immigrants from the four corners of the earth that our Anglo-Saxon blood is becoming largely diluted. I want to see the mountaineers fitted for clean, true, courageous thinking and effective leadership."

Utah.—"Knowing from experience what it means to desire an education and yet not be able to fulfill that desire I can readily realize the feelings and a few of the handicaps of those mountain girls. Our Utah people think of the mountaineers as humans who lived in the past in a very crude, ignorant but religious life and manner. They never think of them as people who really live today. One of our town's best educated men said, 'Well, I don't know whether I believe that or not. I didn't think those mountain inhabitants really existed now. I've heard of them through magazines and so on but I have never thought any thing about them, and I don't believe that they actually live in America today.'

I have tried for two months to obtain information concerning the every-day life of the mountain people but I have been unsuccessful because even our large city libraries have only a limited amount of material bearing upon this subject."

Texas.—"Miss I. C. Clarke—If you receive this letter tell me what I can do to help your mountain girls and boys. I'd like to do something but it will not be much as I have to earn my own bread and butter but I could surely do some little thing."

These are only a few of the many letters received.

An Opportunity To Help

By MRS. R. B. PARKER

So far as the girls of this immediate mountain region are concerned, the problem has been solved in the organization of the Nancy Hanks Memorial Association. In this splendid industrial department, for girls, a way is provided whereby a girl may earn as she learns. Less than seven years ago it was my pleasure to bring to the University the group of Tennessee women. These women have devoted themselves to the work to the extent that we now have a Women's Board composed of 75 of the leading women of our nation. For the last year this board of women has supported the Nancy Hanks department by subscription and special endeavor.

I hope in the future the memberships of the Nancy Hanks Association will completely finance and take care of this department. We are trusting that you who read these words will share this burden with us, and take on your own shoulders the responsibility you should feel for these people who can be a great asset to our nation, and who, if left alone in their ignorance, will be just as great a menace. Remember that in sending a scholarship to the Nancy Hanks Association you are putting 100 per cent of your money into the finest type of American womanhood, and that these young women are to be the mothers of the future Lincolns for the Appalachian Mountain region.

Please share this great burden and consider carefully the following forms of memberships and let the local organization hear from you on the membership blank at the bottom of the next page.

To Our Many Friends and Readers of the Mountain Herald:

After you have carefully read this issue we know that you will be interested in advancing this wonderful department which means so much for our girls. You have read of the building which we hope soon to erect, in which to house this department. We know that you will want a share in building it. We trust that your response will be as generous as the cause is worthy. Your contri-

bution need not be entirely a cash payment, but can be on the deferred plan. What is your answer, and what will you do to help carry on the great Nancy Hanks School of Lincoln Memorial University?

_____ 1923

I hereby agree to pay $_____ towards the erection of a building in which to house the Nancy Hanks Industrial School of Lincoln Memorial University, payments to be as follows:

Cash Enclosed_____; Deferred Payments_____

Signed_____

Address_____

_____

_____

_____

Sustaining Member, $100 Life Member, $25 Regular Member $1.00

NANCY HANKS MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION

MRS. IDA CLYDE CLARK, President

Date_____

In consideration of my interest in the education of the girls of the Appalachian section and of my desire to multiply the opportunities for self-help as provided for in the Nancy Hanks Department at Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tennessee, I hereby ask that my name be enrolled as a_____ Member of the Nancy Hanks Memorial Association.

_____

_____

Paid_____ _____

(Make check payable to "Nancy Hanks Memorial Association" and mail it to Nancy Hanks Club, Harrogate, Tennessee.)

The Board Calls a New President

The friends of the University will be glad to learn of the election of Dr. R. O. Matthews of Washington, D. C., as president, to succeed Dr. George A. Hubbell who resigned the presidency last year. The board has been careful in selecting a man who has not only the qulaifications for the great task which will be his in the years to come, but it has sought a man with vision and purpose, whose heart and soul will be in his work. In Dr. Matthews the Board is sure it has found that man.

Dr. Matthews is originally from New Jersey. He is a graduate of Syracuse University and after his graduation he spent a year in logging camps and on the plains in Washington, Oregon and Idaho, as a student of practical sociology. For a number of years he was the pastor of three of the largest Methodist churches in the country, St. Paul's Methodist Church, of Cincinnati, St. Paul's Methodist Church of Toledo, and the First Methodist church of Des Moines, Iowa. When the war came on he went on the Red Cross Mission to Europe, immediately following the Second Division, and about the time the Rainbow Division went across. He was on detached service for the army and Red Cross during the war, and so strenuous were his activities in all the major offensives that he was practically an invalid at the close of the war. He returned to America in a wrecked condition but after convalescing under the government's care and after spending a year on the plains of Texas his health was completely recovered.

He returned to Des Moines, Iowa, to accept the vice presidency of a large manufacturing concern, and about a year ago he was appointed special assistant to the commissioner of prohibition and narcotics in Washington, D. C. In this position he has under his supervision about 4,000 men.

Just as soon as he can close his official duties at Washington, he will take up his work at Lincoln Memorial. He hopes to reach Harrogate early in June.

In speaking of his appointment as president of the University and his acceptance of the place, Dr. Matthews said: "I was never an applicant for the place, and I feel highly honored at being called to so great an opportunity for service. The task which I know is a tremendous one appeals to me, and I have accepted the position solely because I want to be of service. I do not expect to work any revolution in the present organization or policies of the university but I want to build up the work gradually."

Dr. Matthews will have a message for the friends of the University in the July issue of the Mountain Herald.

Beginning a New Era

Reports from every quarter characterize the commencement exercises just closed at Lincoln Memorial University as one of real success. Optimism was expressed on every hand; not alone did the school close with the largest enrollment of students in its history, but the financial outlook is now most encouraging. The addition of strong men to the Board of Directors, the selection of a president with devotion and vision, the enlargement of the plans of the directors to secure the needed funds for development augurs well for Lincoln Memorial University, and the friends of the University may confidently expect unusual results to be achieved during the coming year.

Beginning Saturday, May 5, invited guests, friends, and parents of students began to arrive for the exercises, and on Sunday, when the commencement sermon was preached by Chancellor John Wesley Hill, the campus was thronged with a tremendous crowd. The auditorium was crowded to capacity, and many people could not be accommodated.

The exercises could not be described other wise than as beautiful. The music was of an unusually high character, and the solemnity of the occasion was intensified by the characteristic regalia of the faculty and graduates.

Dr. Hill was at his best. His theme stressed the importance of Christianity in the student's life, and he made an impassioned plea for the placing of Christ as king in the human heart. He derided the efforts of scientists who have tried to reduce God to a scientific analysis, and emphasized that God was God, the one supreme source of life, and incapable of analysis or human understanding.

The Sunday evening exercises were characterized by two unusual and wonderful addresses. Dr. Hubert Work, the Secretary of the Interior, in his address set forth a new angle on the life of Lincoln not usually mentioned. His comparison of the development of Lincoln with the development of Jesus Christ was one of the most striking character descriptions of Lincoln that has ever been made.

The second address was made by Hon. R. C. Cole, congressman from the sixth district of Ohio. He spoke on personal responsibility in government, and described in a splendid manner how the citizens of the United States should realize the importance of their power in making laws.

On Monday came the oratorical contest in which J. Odus Sharp, a senior, and a member of the Grant Lee Literary Society, was the winner. On Monday night, the annual concert of the Music Department was given, and the program of student musical talent was such a distinct success that special commendation must

be made, both of the students themselves, and of the teachers of the Music Department, Prof. J. W. Denny, director, and Miss Bessie Smith, Assistant.

On Tuesday morning the entertainment of the Ellen Myers School was given, which is always of much local interest because of the work of the children of the community and the Grace Nettleton Home. In the evening, the address to the literary societies was made by Mr. Thomas H. Adams, the editor of the Vincennes Commercial, Vincennes, Ind. It was one of the most interesting and enjoyable addresses of the entire commencement program, presenting as it did the glory of America, and its place in the affairs of the world.

The climax of the four-day program was reached on Wednesday morning at the regular graduating exercises. Dr. H. A. Morgan, the president of the University of Tennessee, found at the last minute that he could not be present to deliver the commencement address, but Prof. Malcolm McDermott, the dean of the law department, came in his stead and delivered a masterly address on "The Making of a Man."

In addition to the usual conferring of degrees and awarding of prizes, addresses were made by visitors and friends. The most fitting and beautiful thing of the whole commencement exercises was the voting and conferring of the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity upon Rev. A. A. Myers, now 86 years old, who was the founder of the University. This motion was made by Dr. F. B. Avery, who has been a member of the Board of Directors of the University since its inception and who has been unfailing in his interest and activity for the University. Dr. Hill paid a beautiful tribute to Dr. Myers in speaking of the proposed degree. Dr. Myers' response touched deeply every person present.

Judge U. L. Marvin, the vice president of the University, who has for a long time been a devoted friend and worker for the school, presided at these exercises. He is unexcelled as a chairman, and is quick at repartee and superb in the presentation of speakers. He and Mrs. Marvin are among the most loved people who visit the University yearly.

It was at this final exercise that the newly elected president of the University was introduced, Dr. R. O. Matthews, of Washington, D. C. Dr. Matthews greeted the students and friends in a brief but splendid address, and he pledged his whole heart and purpose to the promotion of our great institution. At the close of the exercises hundreds of students and friends crowded forward to greet him.

Meeting of The Board of Directors

The Annual Meeting of the Board of Directors was held in the Library Building at the University on Monday, May 7th. There were present, either in person or by proxy twenty-one out of the twenty-two Directors (there being five vacancies on the Board). This was in itself unusual. An unusual spirit of harmony was exhibited by all the members present. The meeting was called to order by the President, Dr. F. A. Seiberling, at 9:00 A. M. The first things of interest were the reading of the reports of the different officials. Dean Ford's report showed very clearly that there had been a decided advance in the educational work in the school during the past year, and that in spite of the fact that the teaching force had been cut down very decidedly over the previous year, still the same high grade of work had been maintained, although this had necessitated more effort and time on the part of the teachers. The enrollment, acording to his report, totals 819. This also shows an increase in attendance.

Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Superintendent of the Grace Nettleton Home presented her report, showing the work of the Home in caring for the young girls who are sent to her. The last year has been an unusually good year for the Home, not only in the way of funds sent in by the many friends, but in the added interest which the community as a whole is showing for the Home. Miss Jackson was authorized by the Board to proceed at an early date with the erection of a chapel in which religious and social services for the children of the Home and the entire community, may be held.

The Business Manager's report gave evidence that our finances are slowly but surely getting in better condition, and during the past year our old indebtedness had been reduced nearly $30,000.00. Since the end of the year there has also come into the office for the further reducing of our indebtedness $25,000.00 in cash and securities. We feel that this will be news of real interest to our many friends and readers of the Mountain Herald.

You will notice on the inside of the cover that several new names of men of prominence have been added to the Board of Directors, such as Dr. William Cooper Proctor, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Major A. V. Dahrymple of Fort Worth, Texas; Mr. William Harrison, of New York City. The addition of these men will lend quite a help to our already strong Board.

The most important action taken by the Board was the unanimous election of Dr. Robert O. Matthews of Washington, D. C., as our new President. Mention of Dr. Matthews is made elsewhere in this issue. Dr. Matthews expects to be here in the early part of June, and it is with much confidence that the Board looks for-

ward to his taking the leadership at L. M. U.

Several of the Board members, on account of pressure of business, were compelled to leave on the Monday night train, but a greater number than usual remained for the rest of the Commencement exercises.

It is only by the Directors showing a real interest in the University that we can hope to succeed. The spirit of interest was certainly manifest by each of them, both during and after their meeting.

The Tribute To a Great Soul

The conferring of the honorary degree of doctor of divinity upon Rev. A. A. Myers and his speech of acceptance was one of the most interesting and touching experiences of the entire commencement exercises. Dr. Myers explained that he was a great Trinitarian. In explaining his meaning, he stated that he wanted to see three things accomplished in the next few years at Lincoln Memorial University. The first was the establishment of a National Park at Cumberland Gap in the memory of Lincoln, the second was the formation of a Community Church at the university which was adequate for the needs of the University and the community, and the third was the successful building up of the Nancy Hanks Department. His plea for the education of the womanhood of the mountain was splendid.

In speaking of his own work, he explained that he was but a "tramp." He said, "I have walked up and down these lonely hollows in the mountains for more than thirty years. I have been seeking out places for the establishment of schools and my work has been always in the darkest and most miserable corners in the mountains that I could find.

"Yes, I have been alone in this work and in my walks. But, friends, I have not been lonesome. I have been with God all the time."

Dr. Myers has been truly a prophet, a leader, a teacher, a builder, a finder, a pioneer. All the beautiful things spoken of him by Dr. Hill, the Chancellor, and Dr. Avery, were still inadequate, for in Dr. Myers the mountain people have had a friend to whom we cannot give too much praise.

Honor To Whom Honor Is Due

It is not often that the writer is placed in position to combine business with matters which would be of interest to the readers of the Mountain Herald. It was my pleasure recently to visit a nearby town to keep an appointment with Rev. A. A. Myers, the first president of the University, who has now reached the ripe old age of eighty-six years, but is more active than many men of half his age. On this visit Mr. Myers introduced me to Mrs. Mendenhall, the first matron of L. M. U. Words fail to express the sympathy which this good lady still has in the work of our school and it was with a degree of deep interest that I listened to her as she related tales and incidents, and real trials and tribulations which both she and Reverend Myers went through in the early days of the University.

When the University first moved to its present location the only building was the sanitarium left on the Four Seasons Hotel property, later named the Grant-Lee Hall in honor of the two leading generals of the Civil War.

The only vessel that Mrs. Mendenhall had in which to cook was one large black pot. This pot had a hole in the bottom, in which it was necessary to stuff a rag before cooking each meal. Later this equipment received an addition in the way of a lard can, a gift of the late Mr. C. F. Eager, one of the first trustees of the University. To eat with they had seventeen, black handle, two prong forks and knives which were not sufficient to accommodate the boys and girls. The boys, however, showed their gallantry by permitting the girls to use the forks. The bread pan in which the biscuits were baked was made by Mrs. Mendenhall herself from a large piece of galvanized iron which she found in the garret of the building. The loaves of bread were baked in one pound coffee cans which she found in the basement. Very often it was necessary for her to make a hundred loaves of bread a day in these cans. This did not give the good lady sufficient employment so she also assisted in superintending the growing of the vegetables, put up canned fruit for winter use, packed the bacon and hams away for winter, pickled fresh meat and many other things which the ordinary matron at this day and time would not consider doing. Many a time this good woman drove the old carriage horse, "Rex", with one of the other ladies to Cumberland Gap, spending her own money and that of Reverend Myers old style punching, made by Mr. Myers, the seats being hewed to buy supplies for the boys and girls. The dining tables were the and nail kegs being used for the legs.

The bedding for the dormitory was made possible by Mr. and Mrs. Myers giving their feather beds which Mrs. Mendenhall

made into pillows for the different rooms. Mattresses of course were not used but in their place ticks filled with straw.

One of the many incidents which Mrs. Mendenhall related was about a mountain boy more than six feet high, dressed in homespun who said he had come to school for "larnin." Her answer to him was that he had come for "larnin," he would get "larnin." One of the early debates, at which she was present, and in which this same boy took part was, "Resolved, That the Cow is More Beneficial Than the Horse." This boy had the negative side of the question. The debate was decided by visiting judges from the East and was won by the boy's argument, that he had had a great deal of experience milking cows and that very frequently the milk was all wasted after he was nearly through milking, by the cow kicking over the pail.

At that time the question of pay never entered the mind of the matron. She was here to educate her youngest son. This son was one of the early graduates of L. M. U. She has lived to see him at the head of a large steel mill in Australia. "The sun never sets on the old students of L. M. U."

Did she count the sacrifices and hard labor that she endured —lost? If you could only see the expression on her face when reference was made to her children, you would not need to ask such a question.

It is by such sacrifices as this good woman and the Reverend Myers have made that insures us of the lasting and final success of LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY. These good people of their little gave much. You are not asked to give of your time in the interest of our school. What will you give out of the plenty with which you have been blessed?

Judge Morison Appointed Circuit Judge

During the past months one of the local members and First Vice-President of our Board of Directors, Judge J. H. S. Morison, was appointed Circuit Court Judge for this district by Governor Austin Peay. This appointment was made in response to the satisfaction of Judge Morison's great host of friends, and he had the support of the leading lawyers of the district. Judge Morison is not without experience as he was at one time County Judge of Claiborne County, Tennessee, during which he did many constructive things in point of service. He is one of the oldest members on the Board, being a charter member. He is well qualified to fill the position of Circuit Court Judge and we feel confident that he will so discharge his duty as to reflect honor, not only on himself but on our school as well. We congratulate him.

FACULTY

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Mountain Herald

September, 1923

"Lincoln Memorial University is accomplishing a great work among the mountain folk of the South land and should have the generous support of every friend of education. It has afforded me real pleasure to make a modest contribution toward this worthy cause."

—Warren G. Harding

"There could be no finer memorial to Lincoln than this University placed just where you have it."

—Theodore Roosevelt

"I have for long time been genuinely interested in the welfare of Lincoln Memorial University."

—Woodrow Wilson

"There is no part of the world where education can do so much as in the region for which Lincoln Memorial furnishes the opportunity for advanced education."

—William Howard Taft

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LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY
HARROGATE, TENNESSEE

MOUNTAIN HERALD

To develop Lincoln Memorial University and to foster the educational needs of the mountain people of the Central South

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President Harding's Tribute To Lincoln Memorial University

Delivered at Lincoln Celebration in Washington February 12, 1923 —Late President Declared Lincoln Memorial University Living Memorial to Lincoln.

Mr. Toastmaster and Gentlemen:

"Our coming together tonight is due, in large part, to the interest of the sponsors for such an institution as Lincoln would have loved. The Lincoln Memorial University has truly been called a living memorial to the emancipator. It was founded in pursuance of his expressed desire that the light of learning might be carried to the people of that strangely sequestered mountain community, of which his own forebears were members. These people of the Southern Appalachian empire number now some 6,000,000. They constitute one of the world's greatest reservoirs of purest Anglo-Saxon stock. Pioneers from the day of the first colonial movement away from the tidewater country, they passed over into the mountains to make their homes, and there they and their descendants have lived, curiously, almost unaccountably, aloof from the sweeping tide, the quickening life of those mighty migrations which subdued the continent and made our country. Remote from the outside world, wellnigh forgotten in the activities of the generations that laid down our highways of steel, they have been at times almost a mystery to us.

"Sturdy, hardy, independent and self-sufficient, they have lived generations after generations almost to themselves, but not quite; for it stands to the everlasting credit of the men and women of the mountains, that in every time of national need they have been instant in response and magnificent in loyalty. Their sons have stood in thousands against the barbarism of our own wilderness; they battled for Lincoln's concept of human and nationality, and with equal steadfastness they have taken their place on battlegrounds of Europe and contributed their part that a world's civilization might live. The nation owes to them a vast balance of obligation, and the Lincoln Memorial University represents one installment, which devout and unselfish people are paying upon that debt.

"It is a strange circumstance that in the rush and eagerness of our continental conquest, such a people as this should almost by accident, have drifted into the backwaters, and there remained while the surging currents of settlement and development left them generation after generation wellnigh untouched and forgotten. Today they number a population double that of the thirteen colonies on the day when they declared independence: the greatest single reserve in all the land, of untainted, unmixed, pure and pristine American stock. Out of the loins of this community came to us Lincoln, in limb and lineament, in physical and moral power, in moral and mental ruggedness, a very prototype of his own people.

"From the nation which owes to them its [illegible] and for a myriad of humbler heroes, now most of them forgot, it is that the nation should fight the way, should [illegible] to guide this people into the ways of ample education and of [illegible] opportunity to make their full contribution to the [illegible] national advancement. It has been told that nowhere in the country is illiteracy among Anglo-Saxons so prevalent, so dominant as among these people of the mountains. To [illegible] confess remissness. It is a condition which must not be permitted to continue. For the sake of Lincoln, who loved them [illegible] people; for the sake of ourselves, who will be the equal beneficiaries of their advancement; for the sake of those splendid, loyal, unquestioning Americans of the truest strain in our nation's knows, it is our duty to hold up the hands of the men and [illegible] who are carrying on this work of education, who have [illegible] this lamp of inspiration and leadership for the men and women who have already given and may give again immeasurably to American greatness and the growing glory of the republic."

Extension Department Takes University To The People

Embraces Educational, Religious, Literary and Civic Interests of Communities.

In educating hundreds of young people throughout Appalachian America, Lincoln Memorial University is filling a great need. Last year over eight hundred young men and young women throughout the Cumberlands caught the vision of Lincoln and the University, and enrolled at Lincoln Memorial University. This year the number will exceed eight hundred by far.

The Extension Department has a two-fold mission to bring as many students a possible to Lincoln Memorial University, and, second, to take the University TO those who cannot come here to school. This summer representatives of Lincoln Memorial University have visited nearly every important rural center, attended practically every important gathering of people, preached the gospel of Christian Education, and enlisted scores of young people who have not, heretofore, gone off to college.

A series of "Basket Dinners" and public speakings have been held in important rural centers, to which hundreds of mountain people gathered, bringing baskets full of choice food. Speakers from Lincoln Memorial University discussed topics bearing on education, home economics, agriculture, sanitation, Sunday School, and community building. A male quartette from the University and choirs provided by the country people themselves furnished plenty of music. The interest and attendance at these occasions is splendid.

The Extension Department seeks to co-operate with city and county Superintendents of education in finding highly qualified teachers and in furnishing speakers for special occasions. Further the Extension Department co-operates with rural teachers in giving expert advice where and when needed. A representative of L. M. U. visits the rural schools during the year, delivers addresses and gives such assistance as is needed by the rural teacher. Short courses in Agriculture, Home Economics, Sanitation and good citizenship will be given whenever possible during the year, in these rural centers.

As a means of fostering and promoting public speaking among rural schools, representatives of the Literary Societies of L. M. U. will be sent this year to the various schools to organize debating and oratorical societies. Once a year these societies will be invited to L. M. U. to participate in debating and oratorical contests, at which prizes will be given for the best debates and orations.

Boy Scout work is being pushed rapidly. Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls are being organized in various communities throughout this section. Each year a grand encampment will be held at L. M. U. at which all the surrounding organizations will be invited and a national leader in Scout work will be asked to be present and review the different patrols.

The Extension Department is also lending its encouragement to the different county fairs. The educational and economic values of these Fairs are far reaching. Also, in rural districts special farmers' meetings will be held with a view of creating greater interest in scientific farming and marketing, good roads, longer school terms, and christian citizenship.

To promote social life, special gatherings are held at L. M. U. each year. At these meetings choirs are invited from surrounding rural churches and vie with each other in producing wonderful music as only the rural church can produce. Last year hundreds of country people assembled at L. M. U. on an occasion of this kind and the meeting was an inspiration to the University itself. Horse-shoe pitching is sometimes provided as an amusement. "Old Fiddlers' Contests," fat men's races, mule races, and other forms of amusement will be introduced. These gatherings tend to get communities acquainted with the spirit of L. M. U. A fall Festival is being worked out which will be an occasion of great inspiration and educational value to this section of the country.

The Extension Department is seeking to serve the religious needs of the surrounding territory. Each year a score or more of young men who are preparing for the Ministry enrolled at Lincoln Memorial University. These young men, representing many denominations, organize a Ministerial Association. The Extension Department finds where help is needed in Sunday School work, and places them in church or Sunday School work, and places them in the field where they can be of greatest service, each in his own denomination so far as is possible. A religious census is taken of the territory to discover the needs and try to meet them. Sunday school rallies are being held in various centers. Community singing is being promoted and fostered. Young people are encouraged to take greater interest in their respective church activities. Plans are being worked out to invite the rural pastors to L. M. U. each year to a conference at which some national figure will be invited to deliver an address of power and inspiration.

Representatives of the Ministerial Association are being sent to the various communities among people of their own denomination to organize B. Y. P. U., Epworth League, and Christian Endeavor as the opportunity arises. These organizations tend to stimulate interest in education and religion and create a greater community spirit.

Dr. Hill Delivers Opening Address At Yellowstone Park

Goes as Personal Representative of President Harding.

Going as the personal representative of President Harding, Dr. John Wesley Hill, Chancellor of Lincoln Memorial University was the honor guest and principal speaker recently at the opening of Yellowstone National Park, Gardiner, Montana. An escort of rangers met Dr. Hill's private car and escorted him to the speaker's stand. The stand was conveniently situated to permit motion picture operators to get pictures, and the scene was filmed by representatives of World, Pathe and International News service. According to the Livingston Enterprise, Dr. Hill spoke to a record audience and delivered a masterful address appropriate to the occasion. The address was rich in its reference to the beauties of the park, fervent in its appeal for the preservation of the natural resources within the park, strong in its advocacy of industry and patriotism. During his discourse Dr. Hill paid the following tribute to Lincoln Memorial University:

"The mountains inspire heroism and shelter heroes. The spirit of independence exults in mountain heights. The flag of freedom is at home there.

"The sturdy Applachian mountaineers, who love freedom, saved the union in the sixties by holding the border states under the flag. They furnished the greatest individual hero of the World War, Sergeant York. Today there are 6,000,000 of these up-standing descendants of the Jamestown settlement down there, ready to pour forth their food without stint, and offer up their lives without complaint for the maintenance of American ideas and ideals, and the preservation of our national heritage from the lurid glow of the red flag.

"Lincoln Memorial University has been established in the midst of those mountain fastnesses, and today it is making an applied science of the principles of Abraham Lincoln, articles of faith which are seed thoughts for the ages, principles which will solve the problems of today and preserve a Lincolnized America tomorrow. Already a movement is under way to establish a Lincoln National park in that region of wonder, tradition and inspiration, and when presently the dream is crystalized, it will appear as the only appropriate memorial to the Great Emancipator, the testimony of nature to the rugged grandeur and deathless influence of her own human product. Strange mixture of mirth and tears, sky and soil, might and mystery, the greatest mere man who has walked beneath the stars for 6,000 years.

L. M. U. Students Are Factors In Community Building

Become Leaders at Wallins Creek and Fordson Coal Company

It may be true that a great many young people in Appalachian America educate themselves and then leave for New York and Chicago, failing to help build up their own communities, but this certainly is not the case with those who came to L. M. U. from around the Fordson Coal Company in Harlan County, Kentucky.

Fifteen years ago a score or more of young people came to Lincoln Memorial University from Wallins Creek. At that time Wallins Creek was scarcely more than a flag station. What is now main street was a creek bed and where the town now stands was only a mass of huge boulders. Today Wallins Creek is a thriving town with all the modern conveniences. The magic touch of Henry Ford and other capitalists has built up a series of modern mining camps within a radius of four miles, with Wallins Creek the commercial center.

One of the leading citizens of that section is Dr. W. K. Howard. Dr. Howard attended Lincoln Memorial University from 1902 to 1908 and earned his expenses in the L. M. U. printshop printing the Mountain Herald by hand. Today he is President of the Wallins Creek National Bank, President of the Town Council, Secretary of the School Board and Physician for the Ford on Coal Company.

Then, there is Captain J. S. Riddle. At L. M. U. he was known as "Bass" Riddle and was a leading student. He earned his expenses mowing briers,, building fences and helping to build [illegible] Hall. He is now a Store Manager for the Fordson Company. [illegible] Howard, another L. M. U. product is bookkeeper at Kentenia No. 2, one of the Fordson plants. Miss Myrtle Blanton, a former L. M. U. student is Postmistress at Kentenia.

Marion Howard and George Howard, both L. M. U. boys, are among the leaders of that community. Marion is Deputy Sheriff and George is managing a leading drug store at Wallins Creek. I. A. Walls and M. B. Schultz are also employees of the Fordson Company. These are also L. M. U. students.

A new modern bank building is being erected in the center of Wallins Creek, and the contractor is Mr. Herbert Smith, an L. M. U. product. Herbert's firm recently built a modern school building at Wallins Creek.

This community is but an example of what Lincoln Memorial students are doing throughout Appalachian America. The former

students around Wallins Creek are all boosters of L .M. U. and it is safe to assume that at least fifty students from Wallins Creek and the Fordson Company camps will enroll at L. M. U. the coming year. Among these will be Miss Vera Burton, daughter of Mr. Burton, General Superintendent of Kentenia No. 2. Mr. Ledford, Mr. Davis, Mr. Thomas and others of Kentenia and a score or more parents of Wallins Creek are expected to send their children to L. M. U. this year.

Senator Fess Speaks At Summer School Close

Ohio Statesmen Tells How Lincoln Climbed from Humble Beginning—Degrees and Prizes Awarded.

United States Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio delivered the address to the summer school graduating class of Lincoln Memorial University Friday night August 3d. The exercises marked the close of a successful summer session and Senator Fess was selected by President Matthews to deliver this address because of his lengthy study of the life of Abraham Lincoln. Senator Fess is greatly in demand on the lecture platform, and is a national figure. The subject of his address was "Abraham Lincoln." In his discourse Senator Fess emphasized the native ability of Lincoln and showed how he had come up through great difficulties and won himself a place in the hearts of people in every nation. He also stressed the importance of an institution like Lincoln Memorial University which embodies the spirit of Lincoln and is located among the people where Lincoln was born. Senator Fess further stressed the wit and humor of Lincoln as well as his abiding trust in the Divine Providence to direct his ways.

At these exercises the following program was carried out:

Music—Double quartet—"Last Night the Nightingale Woke Me."—Kjerulf Parke. Soprano Obligato—Otella Overton.

Invocation—Rev. Osborne.

Music, Violin Selection—Miss Gertrude Gray.

Address before Graduating class—Senator S. D. Fess, of Ohio.

"Waltz Song"—H. Lane Wilson—Mrs. T. R. Hill, Mrs. J. W. Charlton.

Conferring of Degrees and awarding of Diplomas and prizes —Dr. R. O. Matthews.

Music, Piano Duet—"Overture from Martha"—Floto—Hattie Edds, Miss Bessie Smith.

Dr. R. O. Matthews delivered diplomas as follows:

Degrees Conferred: Perry E. DeBusk, Bachelor of Arts; Raymond B. Kicklighter, Bachelor of Arts; John Odus Sharp, Bachelor of Arts; Annie Mae Gross, A. B.

Academic diplomas awarded:

Gladys Stratton, A. K. Hall, Estil Watson, Chas. Snavely.

Prizes were also awarded as follows: Debaters medal awarded for best debater in college. Winner: John Odus Sharp; orators medal awarded to best orator in college: Winner John Odus Sharp. Declaimers medal, awarded to best declaimer in the academy. Winner, Ned Carroll Watts.

Rush Strong medal, awarded for the best essay on "The Value of Truth." Winner, Pearl McHargue.

Series Of Programs Being Put On By Extension Department

A series of five consecutive Saturday programs are being put on by the Extension Department of Lincoln Memorial University. The first one was held recently at Big Springs Union, the second one at Blairs Creek, the third at Pleasant View and the last one will be held at Lonesome Valley. The program lasts all day and the people in each community furnish plenty of food in the "basket dinner" style. These are always enjoyable occasions.

A typical program was given at Blair's Creek. Music was furnished by a choir of local singers and special music by a quartette from Lincoln Memorial University composed of Vernon Wall, Guy Easterly, Atwell Davis and Hubert Kirby, L. M. U. students. Special speeches were made as follows: "Christian Education," by Prof. J. H. Moore; "Education and Community Building," Prof. T. B. Ford, Dean; "The Neighborliness of L. M. U.," by Dr. Matthews, President of L. M. U.; "Building up a Sunday School," by R. L. Kincaid, Editor of the Middle Lee Daily Mirror.

The purpose of these meetings, is to strengthen the bonds of friendship between the communities and the University. As one expressed it, these programs take the University to the people.

Grace Nettleton Home Has Capacity Enrollment

Opened With Forty-Six Orphans This Year

The first of September the Grace Nettleton Home opened with forty-six orphan girls ranging in age from six to twelve years. These girls came from the farms, mining camps, small towns and communities of Appalachian America adjacent to Lincoln Memorial University. Fifteen of the forty-six are wholly dependent. The rest are kept at an expense of from $21

$10.00 per month, including board, room, clothing, education and other necessary expenses.

Girls entering Grace Nettleton Home receive the best attention, and are kept until they are adopted into some good home or until their education is such as will enable them to support themselves. The Home was established in 1900 and according to Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Superintendent, more than four hundred girls have been reared and educated there. Many of these girls are now married and have families of their own, some are in business, some are teachers, some trained nurses. Miss Jackson estimates that of the entire four hundred reared and educated in the Grace Nettleton Home more than nine tenths are successes. The one tenth failures include those who were taken away by relatives before they had a chance to make good.

These forty-six girls enrolled this year have a busy and helpful program. They breakfast at six o'clock and have family worship at the tables; tidy their own rooms and then go to school. Each girl has an hour's sewing each day. The whole program is such that when a girl leaves the Home she is able to keep house for herself.

The Grace Nettleton Home costs $7,500 annually. About one-third of this is provided for by tuition paid by some of the girls. The other two-thirds is covered by donations from numerous friends who realize the great work Grace Nettleton Home is doing. Contributions of money, clothing, food, books and periodicals assist Miss Jackson in the great work of providing a clean, Christian home for the homeless and a friend for the friendless.

W. T. Robbins Makes Remarkable Record

Attributes Success to "Dear Old L. M. U."

In 1898 a timid boy came to L. M. U. from the mountains of Kentucky. He stayed four years, leaving in 1902. In 1908 he moved his family back to L. M. U. for further work. He earned expenses for himself and family teaching in country schools among his own people. "W. T." as he is familiarly known is not a man to boast of his achievements, but the following facts have been gathered:

He has taught school for twenty years in the public schools of Bell county, Kentucky and holds a life certificate to teach in any rural school in that State. He preaches in some rural church each Sunday.

He has preached 3100 sermons; made 138 addresses; visited 6,661 homes for religious purposes; had 1,040 conversions; 1,330 additions to the church; sold 515 Bibles and books given away from his own fund. 110 Bibles and books; travelled 10,790 miles mostly on foot to get to his schools and churches; organized 21 churches, 90 Sunday Schools; and helped to ordain 29 new ministers. All this was done in ten years and he reared a family of eight besides.

Rev. W. T. Robbins of Wasioto, Ky., is the man. He sent in this information by request and closed his letter by saying:

"I feel that I owe all the success I have made in life to the work I had with the dear old L. M. U., though I am sorry I did not finish a course there before leaving."

Dr. Matthews Makes Series of Addresses

In addition to his other manifold duties, Dr. R. O. Matthews, President of Lincoln Memorial University receives many calls to speak in the various communities around the University. He has responded to these calls whenever possible, and his services in this capacity are increasingly in demand.

On July 25th, President Matthews addressed the Teachers' Institute of Hancock County held at Sneedville, Tenn. His subject was the "Ruling motive of Teaching, and the Teacher's place in National affairs."

On August 4th he and Professor J. H. Moore addressed voters at a great community meeting at Thomas Chapel. Dr. Matthews spoke on the subject of "The spirit of Community Betterment and the Community spirit in world affairs."

On Sunday morning, July 29th, Dr. Matthews addressed an audience of men at the Christian Church at Pineville, Kentucky, on the subject of "The call of the business men to the cause of human uplift and community service," and at eleven o'clock service of the M. E. Church Dr. Matthews preached on the subject of "Christ and the World need."

On August 25th Dr. Matthews spoke at Blair's Creek on the subject of "The Neighborliness of L. M. U.". He has also given a number of Chapel talks on Christain Citizenship in the University Auditorium.

Rides Mule To L. M. U.

Twelve years ago Miss Maggie Mae Johnson was a little girl living on the L. M. U. farm, where her father was employed. Then the family moved away and Miss Johnson grew to young womanhood. She rode a mule eight miles for four years and completed her High School work. Through exposure her health was greatly impaired. Undaunted, she secured employment in a factory in a neighboring town, paid for her hospital and medical attention and was well again.

Then it was that her mind turned back again to L. M. U. She mounted the mule again and rode twenty four miles, arriving at Lincoln Memorial ahead of the opening of school and asked for employment that will enable her to earn her education. She will be employed and will be given every assistance. She is but an example of the hundreds of young men and young women who are knocking at the doors of Lincoln Memorial University every year. Through the generosity of men and women who have money to give, these boys and girls are provided with work, and when possible with a scholarship, and remain to complete their education, fitting themselves for self-support. Miss Johnson didn't ask for charity, she asked for a chance, and she got it.

Lincoln Relics May Be Purchased By Congress

Captain Oldroyd Has Unique and Valuable Collection

Captain Osborne H. Oldroyd of Washington, D. C., has one of the most unique and elaborate collections of Lincoln relics in the world. It has taken Captain Oldroyd 63 years to accumulate this collection. It is said that Mr. Ford offered $50,000.00 for this collection. A bill may be introduced in Congress at an early date asking the Government to purchase these as a memorial to Lincoln.

It has been suggested that Lincoln Memorial University would be a fitting place for this collection of Lincoln relics. The Lincoln Memorial University is located at Cumberland Gap, Tennessee, among the people Lincoln loved and from whom he sprang. Such a collection would be a valuable asset to the University in preserving for posterity the ideals, aims and records of Lincoln.

Dr. F. B. Avery Retires From Pulpit

After Forty-three Years Active Service Noted Clergyman Will Promote Work of Lincoln Memorial University

After forty three years of active service in the ministry, Dr. F. B. Avery of Cleveland, Ohio, recently retired from the pulpit to devote himself to speaking in the interest of Lincoln Memorial University and the Grace Nettleton Home. Dr. Avery was one of the founders of the University in 1897 and has rendered valuable service as a Director. He has always shown great interest in Lincoln Memorial University, its aims, ideals, and the people it serves.

Mr. Avery has been conspicuous in the ministry, having held important positions in Philadelphia, Pa., Painesville and Cleveland, Ohio. He is a graduate of Oberlin College and at the time of his retirement was rector of St. John's Church, Cleveland.

C. Bascom Slemp President's Private Secretary

Former Representative C. Bascom Slemp of Virginia has been appointed to the position of Private Secretary to President Coolidge. Mr. Slemp was born at Turkey Cove, Lee County, Virginia, not many miles from Lincoln Memorial University, in 1870. His home is at Big Stone Gap, Va., where he practiced law. He served several terms as member of congress from the [illegible] Virginia district. Mr. Slemp has been a [illegible] Memorial University for a number of years [illegible] ber of the Board of Directors and one of the [illegible] factors on many occasions.

Walks A Hundred And Thirty Miles To L. M. U.

A few weeks ago an ambitious young man called at the Dean's office and wanted to enroll as a student, work and his expenses. A few questions revealed the fact that he had walked over a hundred and thirty miles to get here. When he left home he had eight dollars and when he arrived at L. M. U. he had the same amount. When he had enrolled he offered the [illegible] to the Dean for safe keeping.

Many instances have occurred similar to this one. Boys have come to Lincoln Memorial University leading calves, bringing chickens and produce to apply on their education. One young man who is now a graduate of L. M. U. came to the institution barefooted, leading a dog and carrying a rifle on his shoulder. They all come to L. M. U. because they dream of an education and [illegible]

by an unconquerable will they come and none of them are turned away because they have no funds.

Walking a hundred and thirty miles to college is worthy of emulation. He is now working on the farm at L. M. U. and is here to stay. Such is the mettle of the mountain boys. Such is the material out of which Lincoln Memorial University is moulding a citizenship after the type of Lincoln, who came from among the mountain people.

Visual Instruction Class Sees Lincoln Film and His Relics.

The first class in visual instruction arranged for the District of Columbia Americanization school by the public and educational department of the Crandall theaters was held in the private projection room of Crandall's Metropolitan theatre recently. The film utilized for the inauguration of the visual instruction was "The Spirit of Lincoln," distributed by the Lincoln Memorial university of Harrogate, Tenn. Preliminary to the showing of the picture, with its subsequent one-minute forum discussion, the Americanization class was taken to the house on Tenth street in which Lincoln died, where the Oldroyd collection of historical Lincoln relics was viewed by the foreigners seeking citizenship in this country.

The program, which was participated in by 110 students, was opened by two solos by Miss Esther Golden. Several spirited talks were given following the showing of the picture. A. Kosson spoke on "The Life of Abraham Lincoln," Maj. Napoleon Alcantra on "The Kind Heart of Lincoln." At the close the entire class rose and sang "America."

In addition to Mrs. Harriet Hawley Locher, director of the public service and educational theaters, there were present Mrs. Helen C. Kiernan, appointed by the school authorities to take charge of this particular branch of instruction; Mrs. K. Y. Cowling and Mrs. Gertrude McClintock, teachers.

Programs for the next four weeks will embrace the Agricultural Department's "Uncle Sam, World Champion Farmer," "Keeping Out Bad Food," "Sugar Cane and Cane Sugar" and "Building Forest Roads."—Washington, D. C. Post.

Lincoln's Greatest Hope

(From The Vincennes, Ind. Daily Commercial.)

"All the people were Lincoln's people; he loved the common people; he once said "God must love the common people because he made so many of them." But Lincoln loved a certain type he called "his people", with a reverence that was inbrown from the pitiful poverty he himself suffered, day by day, in the pioneer time when young and endowed with an indomitable hope. His people were the simple people of the mountain districts where he was born and raised—where Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia touch, and where the hills are as eternal as the sky.

So it is a glorious omen of a great and enduring [illegible] in civilization that impelled great men to pause and consider Lincoln's greatest hope for "his people"—that the pure bred Americans of the mountain districts down there in the Cumberland should "have a chance."

Perhaps the "sweetest story ever told" is that of the infinite emancipator who carried his heart on his sleeve all through the slavery days—in the awakening that an immortal and spiritual power had brought forth a great heroic figure to stand alone almost for a priceless and everlasting liberty. Monuments and memorials; biographies, anthems, poems, paintings, statues, highways, and parks, all have been enshrined with the glory of his name and his character, immortal and enduring forever. But "his people"—the stock from whence he came, living in the foothills and mountain sides of this southern section of our blessed land, were the first thought and care of Lincoln's heart. He knew them; was reared among them, and from the centuries gone since Jamestown and Charleston, the lineage was unmistakable and the Americanism of those people was bred in the bone from the [illegible] of a long, long trail of duty to country, since the domination of a British king, to the wonderful day of real and perfect American reincarnation that we have now.

All through the Civil War those people were the blood and bone of the conflict. They were "his people" who [illegible] America's fifty sacrifice and devotion to ideals of [illegible]

"What has people" had been denied.

In districts remote from the pulsing [illegible] man conglomerate mass that was pending America [illegible] ger was overlooked. He had no chance for education. [illegible] manhood, his heroic fibre, strong and inherent and [illegible] on space, but humbly and contritely, poor and [illegible] not develop to the advancing standard became the [illegible] "the chance." Homely, virile, gentle in pioneer virtues and [illegible] duty to their common surroundings, they had no wage [illegible] for education or to secure the higher things of life. Lincoln [illegible] shone out as the one transcendent figure of greater [illegible] He beckoned them on. But How? Only by education.

So one day when General Howard was starting to his Tennessee campaign, President Lincoln, always with loving purpose for

"his people" uppermost, took the map and pointed to the Cumberland districts and said:

"General Howard you can trust the people in this section. I came from them and I know them. If you ever come out of this horror alive, and I pray God that you may, I want you to do something for those mountain people who have been shut out of the world for all these years."

These powerful people are patriotic; powerful in heroism; powerful in country love; powerful but poor! Lincoln declared, "I came from them. * * * I know them. * * * I know you can trust them." And them, praying God that General Howard would escape the horror of the Civil War alive, commanded:

"I WANT YOU TO DO SOMETHING FOR THOSE MOUNTAIN PEOPLE WHO HAVE BEEN SHUT OUT OF THE WORLD FOR ALL THESE YEARS."

What a message, from such a man, such a sublime figure too, such an exponent of the powerful American people.

It is a command; it is divine in its conception; it must be forceful in its purpose. It must be a consecrated consummation.

General Howard did respond! Lincoln gave up his precious life and passed on to immortality but Howard lived, and as soon as the wrecked and wasted days of the Civil War had passed into history, he laid plans to carry out the sainted Lincoln's hope and wish. An opportunity school was established; a 762 acre farm was purchased at Cumberland Gap; ten large buildings and many small ones were acquired. Nearly a thousand students are now enrolled, with a large waiting list—a school sustained by a people's endowment.

Lincoln Memorial University was established and a mighty work with tremendous purposes is in process. Lincoln's people, "his people" have been recognized! The mountain boys are slowly getting "their chance." "His people" are our people and it is the hope that the militant, fighting force of the shool will lead on to a greater completeness than Lincoln could ever have contemplated.

The gold of a prosperous people should be freely given to this democratic institution that lends the charm of an unrestrained righteousness from the rule of gold to a golden rule that has no comparative example anywhere in the whole wide world.

Will the wealth of the country come to the rescue? This university is climbing the hill to help the mountain boys and girls, but it needs ten millions more money—all of it to help "carry on and carry on" to the very end of "Lincoln's Greatest Hope."

Mountain Herald

October, 1923

The First Anniversary of the Nancy Hanks Department

"All that I am, or ever hope to be I owe to my angel mother, blessings on her memory."
—Abraham Lincoln.

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MOUNTAIN HERALD

To develop Lincoln Memorial University and to foster the educational needs of the mountain people of the Central South

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Our President's Creed is "Service"

For three months now I have been president of Lincoln Memorial University and each month brings a keener realization of the problem the University is facing; that of bringing an education within reach of over three millions of sturdy Southern Highlanders. Nowhere is there a greater field of service and nowhere is there a greater opportunity for service than in the Appalachian range.

I wish that our friends everywhere could visit the University. I wish especially that they could be here at this time to see and know the students as they go about their daily tasks of learning and earning.

Our campus is beautiful in all the artistry of nature, our buildings are commodious and inviting, but Lincoln Memorial University is vastly more than these things. With eyesight it is difficult to discern what the University really is, but to one with insight moral, spiritual, intellectual, it is an inescapable fact that Lincoln Memorial University is a great fraternity of sincere, earnest and industrious people seeking the truth and trying to attain that hoped for goal of scholarship. It is a great fellowship of purposeful people who attempt to practice the supreme art in life called service and who strive to know the genius of doing good to humanity; who seek to know and do their duty to God and country.

Here at Lincoln Memorial University we pride ourselves upon the fact that we are the most democratic institution of learning in the broad land. We do not recognize wealth or poverty. We acknowledge no distinctions of race or class; we do homage to no accidents of fortune or misfortune. We pay tribute to one class only—the learners and doers. It is here, in this small corner of the earth, that the dream of Burns comes close to fulfillment, that the sense of worth "bear the prize."

Optimism, faith and courage permeate the atmosphere of Lincoln Memorial University. The vistas out upon life reveal a world turned right side up and not upside down. We believe wherever right is on its scaffold and wrong on the throne, God is in the shadow keeping watch. So we are confident right prevails. Truth is never fatally crushed and character is never crucified in the final act of the drama.

This is a college with a great creed. We believe in Religion. We are affiliated with no religious denomination, but we glory in the triumphs of all in spreading the Kingdom of God among men. We bow at any altar where God is worshiped in spirit and truth. We listen reverently to all who attempt to crown the Man of Galilee. We uncover to all the heroes of faith and subscribe to the Creed of Lincoln, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and thy neighbor as thyself."

We believe in the mountain people as our special mission in human helpfulness. We conceive them to be "a people set apart by God for a moment in America's future history." Therefore, it is our privilege and duty to prepare them for their high destiny.

We believe in America, her past, present and future. We pay her homage of undivided allegiance and love. We place on her altar of service our best, and strive to practice in the time of peace the valor and virtues of which we have sung in times of war.

Lincoln Memorial is a university where character is lifted up as a supreme achievement and where manhood and womanhood are exalted above money or pride; where work is held honorable. We believe in work well directed, useful and painstaking work. Here hard work and a noble purpose are esteemed as uplifting and ennobling; here clean activities are encouraged and no other kind will be tolerated. We hold it honorable to accept honest defeat, but never to accept credit for a victory unfairly gained.

Lincoln Memorial University is a school of high ideals and noble traditions—a school dedicated to the task assigned to it by the martyred Lincoln, that of serving a great people in whom he believed and of whom he thought even to the last.

SCHOOL HAS BEGUN

The campus is athrill with life. Everywhere is the merry laugh of youth, the cheery sound of voices, and the elastic step of vital humanity.

The mountains are beginning to glow with the first mellow red and gold tints of autumn and everywhere there is beauty, and inspiration, and joy.

The doors of Lincoln Memorial University are open. On September 27 they swung wide to admit the greatest influx of students in the history of the school. From all parts of Appalachia they have come, eager and ambitious, hungry for an education, and willing to make almost any sacrifice for this education. They have come to the University with little money but with an abiding faith that they will be given the chance to realize ambitions whose fulfillment has seemed impossible.

School machinery is in motion. From early morn to the close of day, classes go on not unlike every other college in the land. From the Opportunity School which cares for those mature students who have been retarded in their elementary education, into the Academy which provides training for students who have come from high school-less communities, on through the College Department which offers thorough courses in arts, science and music, the cycle runs. Each department, though separate in itself, is so correlated with the other departments that the result is a harmonious and complete whole.

The older students in the Opportunity School and Academy mingle without embarrassment with boys and girls of the same age in the College. The college men and women themselves, only too familiar with the knocks of life, are ever willing and ready to help by kindly counsel, or a friendly word, their fellow students who have "seen the gleam" and who are earnestly striving to follow it.

Everywhere, over all, brooding, permeating, prevading is the intangible spirit of democracy—the spirit that recognizes not the doctrine of class distinction but rather the aristocracy of the trained mind, the trained hand, and the trained heart.

The spirit of democracy is the spirit of Lincoln. The life lesson of Lincoln that "what we do that is worth doing in the world can help us only because it helps others" is the spirit of Lincoln Memorial University.

And this is the spirit that Lincoln Memorial University is seeking to instill into the young people who year by year enter this fast-growing Opportunity University.

Another year has begun at Lincoln Memorial University. It will be a strenuous year; but whatever else, it will be a year of service!

THE NANCY HANKS CLUB

The Nancy Hanks Club of Harrogate, and Cumberland Gap and surrounding towns and communities was organized August 16, 1922, by Mrs. R. B. Parker of Knoxville ably assisted by Mrs. Ida Clyde Clarke, of New York City.

The objects of the Club are to promote the Industrial Department for working girls at L. M. U. and to form a nucleus for the Nancy Hanks Memorial Association which seeks to establish an endowment fund for student aid.

The Harrogate Club has forty-four active members although the membership of the Nancy Hanks Association, which is nation-wide, is nearing the one thousand mark. The goal is ten thousand.

The meetings are held on the first Wednesday in each month in the Carnegie Library. The programs are varied and helpful, always wisely planned, with the thought of keeping uppermost in the minds of the members the problem of the splendid girls of the mountains thirsting for an education and asking only the opportunity to earn it.

The local club became at once affiliated with the State Federation of Women's Clubs and has recently become identified with the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The Club has made two donations of sewing accessories to the Nancy Hanks Sewing Department and has been generous in its contributions to the student aid fund of the University.

Is not the goal of the club a worthy one? Ten thousand members of the Nancy Hanks Memorial Association and Nancy Hanks Clubs organized in towns and cities throughout the land!

A NANCY HANKS ENTHUSIAST

From California comes a letter that helps us to keep up our faith and our belief that the Nancy Hanks Memorial Association will soon have a membership that stretches from coast to coast, and from the Dominion to the Gulf. We are praying for the day.

Here is the letter:

"Dear Mr. G—:

"Thanks very much for sending me the literature relative to Lincoln Memorial. It is very interesting. We passed it on to some neighbors who likewise enjoyed it.

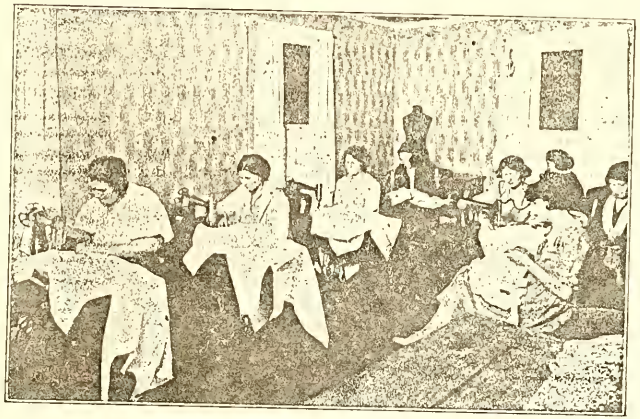
"I have my mother listed up for the Nancy Hanks Memorial. I do not know any section of the United States where such efforts are so important as among the mountains of the Cumberland. They are practically the only pure blood Americans left and who knows but what we must some day look there for the leaders who will save this country from chaos. What is more important then than the task of fitting them for their future tasks?

"Though Mother was born in Missouri, her people were pioneers of Kentucky and Tennessee. I am glad, therefore, to have her placed on the honor roll.

"With kindest regards,

—."

TO EVERY GIRL A CHANCE



Group of Girls in Sewing Room

One year ago the Nancy Hanks Department of Lincoln Memorial University took definite form and began to function as an inseparable part of the industrial activities of the University.

Named in honor of Abraham Lincoln's mother who was probably the first woman in Kentucky to enter trade and secure her financial independence, it aims "to give every girl a chance to earn her education."

By the time she was sixteen, Nancy Hanks was dyeing and weaving fabrics that competed with those of the mule pack and prairie schooner merchants from the Atlantic Coast cities. And it is this same art of spinning and weaving that the girls of the Nancy Hanks Department are seeking to preserve. The art of Nancy Hanks Lincoln is the art of our grandmothers who long ago wove their own bedspreads and rugs and achieved color combinations and artistic designs almost unbelievably beautiful. It was almost a lost art except in remote mountain communities until the girls of the Nancy Hanks Department revived the fireside industries.

Now they are learning to make handwoven articles in the same fanciful patterns and the same delicate colors of which our grandmothers were justly proud. And with the money they earn they are paying their way through college.

Miss Mary Large, who for many years has been connected with the Southern Industrial Educational Association, has come to the University for the purpose of developing the fireside industries.

Miss Large has been a student in European schools of weaving and has made a special study of the fireside industries as practiced by the resourceful women of the mountains. It is her plan to stabilize and to preserve to posterity the art of Nancy Hanks through girls whose struggle so strikingly resembles that of the remarkable woman who gave to the world Abraham Lincoln.

Miss Ada Gray, experienced worker in arts and crafts, is with us again this year. Miss Gray for several years was connected with the Young Women's Christian Association in the industrial branches of their work. Miss Gray did a splendid service last year in organizing the present program. She is a warm friend of the girls and understands the problems they are facing in their desire to complete their college course.

With Miss Gray and Miss Large as leaders in the work, there can be no doubt but that the expansion of the Nancy Hanks Department in the future will be proportionate to the splendid achievements of the year immediately past.

BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS CANDY FROM NANCY

"Just one more piece, please," is the plea of those who have been privileged to taste the Nancy Hanks sweets; for as the Pinnacle rears its head above all the other peaks of the Cumberlands, so do Nancy Hanks candies stand at the tiptop of other similar homemade sweets.

The Nancy Hanks Candies are made by college girls who outside of school hours are earning money for school expenses by working in the Nancy Hanks Department which is a vital, necessary part of the industrial activities of Lincoln Memorial University.

We know our readers would enjoy not only the Nancy Hanks Candies which are tasty, dainty, pure and wholesome, but they would enjoy knowing that by buying these candies, they are helping splendid, purposeful, energetic young women to obtain an education.

Would not the readers of the Mountain Herald like to send in orders to the Nancy Hanks Department now for their Christmas candies? They are attractively put up in boxes stamped with the Nancy Hanks seal, which carries with it a guarantee of super-excellence.

And in the giving of a box of Nancy Hanks candy to your friends for Christmas will come the added pleasure of having helped to further the work of a department that is making pos-

sible an education for many young women of this promising Appalachian region who otherwise would be denied this privilege.

Nancy will fill your order for Christmas candy if you'll let her know in time. We are counting on our Mountain Herald readers for a generous response.

WHERE YOU CAN HELP

Last year the Nancy Hanks Department was the means of education for over thirty-five girls, girls who earned all or a part of their expenses by sewing, mending, weaving, and making candies for sale.

This year we want to take care of at least fifty girls and a great many of these girls will depend upon their knowledge of sewing to put them through college. But we have not enough sewing machines to furnish those girls who can sew with steady employment. We have only four sewing machines which are the sole property of the Nancy Hanks Department. Last year the Nancy Hanks girls had to use the four machines in the Domestic Science room when they were not in use, but even then they were unable to fill all the orders they received.

In addition to making the Nancy Hanks aprons, the girls do dressmaking for the faculty members and women of the community; they mend torn or frayed clothing and help the boys to maintain a tidy and well-groomed appearance; they make luncheon sets, table covers and other things necessary to the home. In short, they are the "homekeepers" of the campus.

We need six, and can use more, Singer sewing machines; and we need six electric motors to use with the machines and to help increase the output of the Department. One immediate need of the Department is new material such as cambric, gingham and brown domestic—a bolt of each would be sufficient to start the girls on the making of the Nancy Hanks products.

Instead of taking care of thirty-five girls, fifty is our goal for this year, and more each succeeding year as our facilities are increased.

Our friends in time past have been generous in responding to our needs. Can you help us now? Or better still, after you have read the Herald, pass it on to some other interested person who will want to help too. Our girls will be grateful!

HOMECOMING TO BE AN ANNUAL EVENT

Lincoln Memorial University's first Homecoming on October 6 was a real success, if the number of graduates and old students who returned to pay homage to their Alma Mater is any criterion.

Although the Homecoming came only a week after the opening of the fall term of the University and little time was had with which to get in touch with the students scattered throughout the states, twenty-five graduates and a hundred old students returned to spend the day at L. M. U. to renew old acquaintanceships and to meet the new students.

Harry O. Bales of Knoxville, a graduate of the class of 1912, made the address of welcome to Dr. Robert Orville Matthews, the president of Lincoln Memorial.

Doctor Matthews' response was a message of inspiration to the new and old students and people of the community who had gathered for the program.

"Friends, it is a great task you have given me," Doctor Matthews said, "but I accept the challenge with all the strength there is in me. It is in Lincoln Memorial University that I see the future leadership of America; if I did not believe that were true, I would not be here. It is because I believe that I can serve my fellowman here in the truest sense of the word that I have come to minister to you. And because I believe in this spirit of cooperation and loyalty, I foresee in the students of Lincoln Memorial University the hope of America. You have given me a trust and I pray I shall not fail."

Dr. Reese Patterson, of Knoxville, who was to have made the address of the day was unable to come, but Mrs. Wiley Morgan, of Knoxville spoke in place of Doctor Patterson. Mrs. Morgan was formerly Miss Jennie Burkes of Cumberland Gap.

Others who made brief talks were: Robert L. Kincaid, Judge J. H. S. Morison, Dean T. B. Ford, Miss Helen Galbraith, Miss V. W. Buffum, E. A. Cope, Thomas Boston, and Mrs. H. Y. Hughes. Miss Allie Overton of Fountain City played a solo. S. H. Bailey of Knoxville presided.

After the program which was begun by "pepping up" exercises by the literary societies, an old-fashioned barbecue was served on the campus, and the day was brought to a close by a football game between the L. M. U. Braves and Tigers.

During the course of the exercises mention was also made of the Inaugural Ceremony which is to be held for Doctor Matthews on November 11 and 12, on which dates men of nation-wide reputation will gather to help install with fitting ceremonies, the president of Lincoln Memorial University into the office of which he has already become an inseparable part.

"HOP" IS AN L. M. U. PRODUCT

The guiding genius back of the Homecoming was S. H. ("Hop") Bailey, graduate of Lincoln Memorial University, and president of the Alumni Association.

"Hop" came to the University with little money but with a determination that he was going through college, and he went.

While he was at the University he worked at all kinds of jobs, but his executive ability was so marked that he was soon in charge of the University store which he managed until his graduation. During his college career, he was star catcher for the Lincoln Braves, the University baseball nine.

Because he had shown himself so efficient, he was asked to remain at the University after his graduation as Dean of Avery Hall and coach of the baseball team. After two years in that capacity, he accepted a position in Knoxville and has now risen to the general managership of a home building loan association with territory covering all of East Tennessee and with forty-five men working under his leadership.

"Hop" with his usual knack for getting things done put the machinery in motion for a successful homecoming, and with the cooperation of the alumni and old students near the University has helped to foster an event that will year after year bring the old graduates and students of L. M. U. back welded and held together by love of their Alma Mater.

We are proud of "Hop"; and we are of every student of Lincoln Memorial University who because of the training he has received here has lifted the plane of living a few degrees higher in his home community, or wherever he has gone.

TENNESSEE WOMEN CONTINUE THEIR INTEREST

At the board meeting of the Tennessee Federation of Women's Clubs at the Hermitage Hotel in Nashville on September 22, the board voted again a $100 scholarship to Lincoln Memorial University to be known as the Angie Perkins memorial scholarship. This sum is raised by voluntary subscriptions from the members of the board.

Miss Myrtle Thompson of Lincoln Memorial University was a guest at the board meeting and made a talk on the work of the University, dwelling especially on the Nancy Hanks department for fireside industries. She was also a guest at the luncheon given by Mrs. George A. Washington, president of the Tennessee Federation of Women's Clubs, to the members of the board.

The women of Tennessee have shown that they are appreciative of the work of the University and our hearts are filled with gratitude at the interest they have manifested in our cause.

RHODE ISLAND REDS ARE MACK'S PROJECT

Mack came to us last year and enrolled in the Smith-Hughes Vocational Agriculture department. Before he came to the University he wrote to us of his plans to study agriculture and then go back home to help initiate better agricultural methods in his home community.

He is an addition to the life of the school. He is energetic, enthusiastic, and as the students express it "full of pep"; his teacher says he is one of the brightest students in the Vocational Agriculture work. In fact, he was able to pay a good part of his expenses last year by his project work which was the raising of Rhode Island Red chickens.

Mack tells simply, interestingly, and sincerely his reasons for coming to Lincoln Memorial University. We hope you will read them.

WHY I CAME TO L. M. U.

"Advertising is very important in our everyday existence. We are all readers of advertisements; some of us are students of them also.

"One day the postman left a folder on my porch and on it was written 'The Lincoln Opportunity.' The name 'Opportunity' in my opinion is remarkable, standing out, as it does, from among other advertisements.

"Gradually the word Opportunity began to impress itself upon me. I threw the folder aside but somehow the word haunted me. Surely every ambitious man is looking for the 'key' to Opportunity's door. I later wrote for full information concerning Lincoln Memorial University. My reasons for coming to L. M. U. are submitted herein:

"To find that 'key' that will unlock the door of Opportunity; to learn the value of time; to become broadened and enlightened; to seek insight, whereby we are enabled to examine facts and conditions at a long range; to prepare myself for the obstacles which every young man must meet in the business of life; to so educate myself that I will not give way to temptation; and to so build my character that I will not yield to that which is wrong.

"As I read and re-read the catalog from L. M. U., one department impressed me very much and that was the 'Smith-Hughes Vocational Agriculture Department.' After six months of continued study in this department I am happy in the belief that I shall accomplish all my purposes and many more that have come to me since I became a student at L. M. U.

"I will say to those young men who are discontented and unhappy, those laboring under the heavy burden of poverty, and to the great many wishing something—something—and not knowing what they wish, I would say by all means come to Lincoln Memorial University, the dearest place in America."

HONESTY THAT COUNTS

Oftentimes letters tell a far more effective story than any number of words we might

write about it or any comments we might make upon it.

Therefore all that we ask is that you read the following letter:

Dear Mr. C—:

"Enclosed is two dollars that I owe you for the time I needed money so I could eat.

"I have had a little bad luck this summer. I have been in the hospital for six weeks.

"I am coming back to L. M. U. about the 27th of Sept. I will have enough money if no bad luck comes, to pay you what I owe L. M. U. I hope I can have my job back at the school house.

"I hope you feel that I have appreciated what you have done for me. I have no one to help me in getting an education.

"But I am glad to have my friends at L. M. U. who are willing to give me a chance to get an education.

"Hoping to meet you when I return to L. M. U.,

"Sincerely yours,

—."

THE BLUE AND GRAY IS OUT

The Blue and Gray, the student publication, is out and reflects much credit on its editors for the promptness with which it was issued, for the variety of material presented, and for the general makeup of the paper. It is to be issued semi-monthly this year instead of monthly as heretofore.

The Blue and Gray contains an accurate and faithful record of all the student activities, as well as editorials, essays, and short stories, all products of the students and embodying their aims and ideals and loyalty to their Alma Mater. The Blue and Gray is a worthy organ for the students of Lincoln Memorial University which after all is the best tribute it could receive.

GET-ACQUAINTED PARTY IS ENJOYED

The Christian Associations of the University gave a Get-Acquainted party on Friday, September 28, in the Auditorium which in the judgment of those who attended was more than a success. The whole student body was present and enjoyed the stunts and contests that were arranged for their amusement. The crowd was divided into four groups and each division placed in a corner of the room. Each of them selected a name, elected a captain and then the excitement began. Some of the interesting and unusual events were an Indian war dance, the yard chew, standing broadgrin, standing highjump, and a snake dance. After these stunts, Mr. Denny, music director, led in the singing of college songs and yells. The party ended about 9:30 after which the young men escorted the young women to their hall and then went to their own dormitories .

The first social event of the school year at L. M. U. is but a forerunner of other pleasant occasions.

At the Sign of the Nancy Hanks School

By Maria Thompson Daviess

Sometimes a dream implanted in the heart of a child becomes a potently constructive acorn from which branches of a mighty oak may reach up towards Kingdom Come: at about the age of seven thirty I sat at Aunt Jane's feet on the porch of an old house in the Harpeth Valley of Tennessee, she at that date at about the age of seventy-five, and from her received the love germ for brave Nancy Hanks. I remember the exact words with which she planted the Nancy Hanks Acorn in me which to this date has grown in the Nancy Hanks Department of Lincoln Memorial University which helped to care for over thirty-five girls last year and which must grow up into a group of buildings where hundreds of girls can earn their college degrees.

Aunt Jane with dramatic effect, told me of the lovely ride across the mountain ten-year-old Abraham Lincoln took to bring the minister to preach a funeral for his mother, brave and beloved Nancy Hanks Lincoln.

"Abraham Lincoln was born of a great and good woman," said Aunt Jane, "and I hold that she marked him with freedom before his birth. When she was about your size she was stolen by the Indians from her father and mother and gnawed the rope with which they tied her and got back to them. She knew what it was not to be free."

"Oh, Aunt Jane," I exclaimed —for I wanted to hear the rest of the story .

"Yes, little Nancy Hanks at about your age got a freedom bias that was glorified in her son."

But what of the woman who gave him that "bias," to which he acknowledges that he owed all that he was or ever hoped to be? How many Americans know anything about Nancy Hanks Lincoln ?

Because she was born, functioned and died in pioneer times, when few records were kept and those carelessly placed and guarded there are very few authenticated documentary facts known about the woman who was the matrix from which was beaten the most remarkable and translucent American personality.

From authenticated old letters and old wives' and husbands' tales we find that Nancy was "beautiful"; "weighed one hundred and thirty pounds"; was a master weaver and spinner, a great singer of hymns, was "adored by her husband and children"; was with her husband Thomas Lincoln a rabid abolitionist in spite of which fact one of her contemporaries wrote of her that "her cheerful disposition and active habits were a dower to all of those pioneers." She was decidedly one of Eliza-

bethtown's leading citizens who had at her marriage "infair" not only all the distinguished citizens within reach as guests, but offered them at the feast, "bear meat, venison, wild turkey, duck, and a sheep that the two families barbecued whole over coals of wood burned in a pit and covered with green boughs to keep the juices," to quote exactly from an affidavit made by one of the guests, Dr. Christopher Columbus Graham of Harrodsburg, Kentucky.

Our young nation has had no great woman ruler or soldier or adventurer, who sent an expedition to discover a continent, from whom to demand a place in an international woman's hall of fame, but I demand a pedestal more prominent than that of Russia's Catherine or England's Victoria for the woman who brought to birth, fought the wilderness to nurture, and taught to read from her Bible before a fire in a log cabin, the man who delivered at Gettysburg perhaps the greatest aggregation of words to institute moral standards since Christ put together the law of man to man on The Mount.

Now America has not neglected the matter of raising up monuments to Abraham Lincoln; she has piled stone upon stone until she has reared a shaft to his memory that seems to pierce to High Heaven; she has decreed that the whole nation spend a day of time in every February in memorializing him; she has brought one of his homes which she thought was his birthplace and made a museum of it and is building a transcontinental highway to lead to it so that pilgrims may come and do him honor; she has had oceans of molten metals poured in divers moulds to make statues of him to set in public places for her people to see that they might have that sad fact graven upon their hearts; but in 1897 the greatest monument of them all was raised to him when the cornerstone of Lincoln Memorial University, an Opportunity School for neglected Southern Highlanders was laid at Harrogate, a short distance south of Cumberland Gap, where the mountains of Tennessee, Kentucky and Virginia join. Can any graven shaft of granite compare with a memorial that is vitally alive with young human brains teeming with potent activities?

In this remarkable institution there is a monument to the brave and beautiful Nancy. It is not a monument of marble or granite or bronze. It is composed of the bone and sinew of a group of sturdy and ambitious young women from this vast Appalachian region, who are at present employed in the Nancy Hanks Department. But the equipment is not adequate to accommodate all the girls who want to come to earn an education in the University. There must be a way!

On a day of mid-July, 1922, I laid down the first five hundred dollars from the sale of my book "The Matrix" to be used toward the building of a group of cabins large enough and equipped to care for all girls who are eager to come. On October first, 1922, machines and looms were buzzing in the temporary home of the Nancy Hanks Industrial School, of Lincoln Memorial University, of which I write myself the honorary Dean. But one cabin is not enough. There must be others—and others—until no girl will have to be turned back!

At the beginning of this new year for the Nancy Hanks Department, may there be a resolution on the part of every person who reveres the memory of Abraham Lincoln and the mother who bore him, to help promote this unique School whose purpose it is to honor mothers, arrived and prospective, a fundamental race imperative which has been operative from the day of Moses unto that of Abraham Lincoln.

NANCY HANKS RECEPTION

The Nancy Hanks Reception which was given by the local Nancy Hanks Club at the Conservatory on October 3 to the new and old faculty members of the University and a number of invited guests from Middlesboro, Ky., and Cumberland Gap was a social event long to be remembered by those who attended. Over fifty persons were present. The decorations consisted of autumn flowers.

The following program was given:

Vocal Solo—Mrs. J. W. Denny of Harrogate.

Violin Duet—Miss Louise and Howard McCamy of Middlesboro.

Vocal Solo — Mrs. Searce Yeary of Cumberland Gap.

Mandolin Solo—Mrs. R. L. Maddox of Middlesboro.

Vocal Solo—Miss Otella Overton of Harrogate.

After the program tea was served in the music studio.

THE FOOTBALL SEASON IS ON!

The Braves of Lincoln Memorial University are fast rounding into something like a football machine. Coach Garrett may be seen every day on the field putting his men through their paces. Each afternoon calls for a long hard run of punting, running, tackling, blocking and hitting the dummy. Then follows a stiff scrimmage in which all of the men get a chance to do their bit.

The Braves of Lincoln Memorial University opened the football season at the University on October 13, when they met Cumberland College on the home field.

More than thirty huskies are working hard to make the much-desired Varsity. In addition, the freshmen eleven hopes to develop a team which will make the Varsity work to keep its laurels. The principal athletic event on Homecoming Day, October 6, was a football game between the

Freshmen and the Varsity.

Several other games have been scheduled with leading colleges.

OUR BOOKS ARE OPEN

On March 31 of last year, our books showed considerable indebtedness, due to a too rapid expansion with the capital at the disposal of the Institution and to the maintaining of a force of teachers and workers not proportionate with the institution's income. This year, however, shows our indebtedness $60,000 less than it was in March of last year.

At the end of the fiscal year on March 31 of this year, the University had operated entirely within its budget and up to September 30 its indebtedness had been reduced as first mentioned.

We have curtailed expenses to such an extent that were we to curtail further, the institution's usefulness would be impaired. We must not do that; we must get out of debt; we must get on a firm financial basis. Then the University can go forward unhampered by fear of overhanging obligations. It can rejoice in adequate equipment; it can add the courses which are necessary to a fuller development of this region; it can increase its staff. It can then become all that its founders and builders dreamed and hoped for it.

MUSEUM INTERESTS VISITORS

The museum of the University was the object of much interest last week when on Thursday, September 17, a group of Kiwanians attending the district Kiwanis Convention at Middlesboro visited the University as a part of their sight-seeing program.

As soon as they entered the Library they saw the room where the museum is located and became interested in looking over what is considered to be an unusually well-equipped small museum. Those who were in the party included Albert F. Scruggs, insurance man from Berea, Ky.; F. B. Herndon, cattle dealer of Berea; F. O. Clark, dean of the Vocational Department at Berea College; B. F. Kyker, head of the business department at Berea College; and Prof. F. R. Lingerfelt, af Athens, Tennessee.

The curiosities that claimed the largest share of attention were the unique assortment of guns on exhibition in the museum, and the Lincoln collection which was given to the University many years ago by Dr. F. B. Avery of Cleveland, second vice-president of the University.

They were elated with the beauty of our campus and were gracious in their words of commendation concerning the work of the University. We are always delighted to welcome our friends, and to show them all the facilities of the University.

Mountain Herald

NOVEMBER, 1923

Inaugural Number

I come to rededicate my life to the service of the mountain people; to reaffirm the faith of this institution in the ideals of the pioneers; and here before the altar of my country hallowed by the spirit of Lincoln, to reconsecrate myself to the great unfinished task of lifting these millions of Highlanders into the privileges of citizenship and the glorious prerogatives of leadership.

—Robert Orville Matthews.

Published Monthly By
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Harrogate, Tennessee

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President Coolidge's Letter

"Dr. John Wesley Hill,
"Lincoln Memorial University.

"My dear Doctor Hill:

"It has been with much regret that I have to come to realize the impossibility of participating in your inaugural program of November 11 and 12, because of the duties here, which render an absence from Washington at that time quite out of the question. I should have prized greatly the opportunity to participate in your celebration, because of the profound interest I have long maintained in the work to which Lincoln Memorial University is dedicated. Not merely because it is a memorial to the Emancipator, but particularly because it is the especial kind of a memorial that would most appeal to him, the University is especially worthy of the support of the American public. It has been founded to minister to the great needs of the very people from whom the great Lincoln sprang; a people whose necessities have long appealed keenly to those familiar with them. The nation owes much to them, and has by no means made a fitting and satisfactory acknowledgement of the obligation. I have every hope that the Lincoln Memorial University will so strongly appeal to national sentiment for Lincoln, and for the fine mountain people of the Southern Appalachian area, that the institution may be placed upon the firm and assured basis on which such a work should rest.

"My best wishes to faculty, trustees, students, and all who were associated in the work of building this splendid institution.

"Very truly yours,
"CALVIN COOLIDGE."

MOUNTAIN HERALD

To develop Lincoln Memorial University and to foster the educational needs of the mountain people of the Central South

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Inaugural Exercises for President Matthews

Dr. Robert Orville Matthews was formally inaugurated president of Lincoln Memorial University on the afternoon of November 12. The exercises were simple, unostentatious and dignified. President Matthews delivered a masterly address on "Our Southern Highlander." He traced the emigration of the Scotch-Irish people from their former homes to the shores of America, showing that they had ever been pioneers, clearing the way for better civilization.

The two days of November 11 and 12 will always be memorable in the history of Lincoln Memorial University. On those two days the campus was crowded with notable visitors and friends of the University who had come to pay tribute to our new president and to take part in the Armistice Day exercises on Sunday.

Among the distinguished guests to whom Lincoln Memorial University was host on Sunday and Monday were: Secretary of Labor James J. Davis; Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, and Mrs. Lowden; Roy A. Haynes, Federal Prohibition Commissioner; Mark T. McKee, member of the Board of Directors, Mrs. McKee, and their two sons, of Detroit; Clarence H. Howard, president of the Commonwealth Steel Company of St. Louis, and Mrs. Howard; Dr. Wm. J. Hutchins, president of Berea College; A. L. Garford, treasurer of the Endowment Fund of the University, and Mrs. Garford of Elyria, Ohio; Col. Thomas Miller, alien property custodian, Washington; Wade Ellis, former attorney-general, Washington; Lt. Col. Francis Awl, Lincoln Post No. 17, Washington; Walter Hays, secretary to the late Theodore Roosevelt; Charles T. White, political editor of the New York Tribune; S. Kent Caste-Kyan, merchant and importer of New York City; Myers Y. Cooper, member of the Board of Directors of the University, and Mrs. Cooper of Cincinnati; Dr. Emanuel Hertz of the Washington Heights Jewish congregation of New York City; Dr. John Wesley Hill, chancellor, and Mrs. Hill of Washington; W. A. Smith, prohibition director of Tennessee; Oliver T. Remmer, prominent lawyer of St. Louis; Wade H. Cooper, of Washington; W. A. Viets, of New York; Henry Green, of New York; and Hon. Samuel Collins and Hon. Green Miller, of Louisville.

President Calvin Coolidge, Hon. William G. McAdoo and Secretary of War, John H. Weeks, though they could not attend the Inaugural ceremonies, sent gracious letters of commendation for the work of Lincoln Memorial University. John Hays Hammond, who was to have presided at the Lincoln Convocation on Sunday afternoon found at the last minute that he could not come, and the telegram he sent telling us of the forced change in his plans caused us inexpressible regret.

The program which was interesting from the start to finish was divided into five parts: the Armistice Day celebration on Sunday morning; the Lincoln Convocation on Sunday afternoon; and the Harding and Roosevelt Memorial Services on Sunday evening; the Civic and Educational Conference on Monday morning; and the Inaugural Service for Doctor Matthews on Monday afternoon.

Every speaker on the program brought to us messages of inspiration and encouragement and cheer. From miles around the friends and neighbors of Lincoln Memorial University came. The days were beautiful, the sun shone warmly, and the barbecue served at noon on Sunday was delicious. W. I. Jones, who had charge of the barbecue, said that more than 1800 guests partook of the feast.

Dr. Matthews in the short time he has been president of Lincoln Memorial University has visited the neighboring towns and communities, has

met the people, and has made many addresses. And the great crowd who attended the Inaugural Exercises was a silent though eloquent testimony of the great esteem in which President Matthews is held wherever he is known.

Our American Highlanders

For the subject of his Inaugural address President Matthews chose "Our American Highlander." His address, a constant play of verbal pyrotechnics from beginning to end, held the audience spellbound. They received a part of his own fervor as they became more and more embraced with his subject.

In his speech Doctor Matthews traced the development of the Scotch-Irish people from their former home until the present showing how they had ever been pioneers clearing the way for better civilization.

"They appeared early on the horizon of history," he said. "They have ever been able to see an ideal and to capture it or they have had the heroism to follow it and perish in the attempt.

"In their native lands their ideals came in conflict with the government of England. No ties of kinship in their mother country were strong enough to hold them when their civil and religious liberties were threatened and they turned their faces toward the land of opportunity."

President Matthews told of the landing of the Scotch-Irish in Philadelphia and Charleston and of their final settlement in the Appalachian mountains.

"It was the Scotch-Irish who made up the Wautauga Association, and who took the lead in the conquest of Kentucky," he said. "It was the Scotch-Irish who turned the tide in the War of Independence at Boston and at Saratoga and it is to the Scotch-Irish alone that we owe the victories of Cowpens and Kings Mountain."

Accounting for the fact that this progressive race had left its posterity in the Appalachians he explained that in the sweep of westward immigration it had been the most restless of the Scotch-Irish who had gone on beyond the mountains while the most stable families had settled in the hills. His chief contention was that the direct descendants of these settlers, inheriting all the love of liberty and reverence for law and order for which the Scotch-Irish were known will furnish the kind of national leaders the country must have, because their ideals are the same as the national ideals.

Indignantly he asserted that America has heard much of the peril of aloofness to Europe and little of the peril of aloofness to the mountain people.

"When a great cause is in peril," he declared, "where are we going to turn for the friends of the constitution? Some might go to the cities and there among the children of the foreign-born find a Garibaldi or a Bismarck. But the man who knows the mountain people, who knows the giants in their veins, will turn to the hills."

"I would not for a moment deny to our immigrant children the opportunity for an education," he emphasized, "but I plead for a chance for the boy of the father who fought to establish the principle that we are all born free and equal in opportunity."

"It is not what he has been and now is," said Doctor Matthews, "but what he may become, that I wish to stress. On one side we have his history and environment, and on the other his character and potentialities of leadership. The same character that made Lincoln great is the character of the American Highlander."

In closing President Matthews said:

"I come to rededicate my life to the service of the mountain people; to reaffirm the faith of this institution in the ideals of the pioneers and here before the altar of my country hallowed by the spirit of Lincoln to reconsecrate this institution and myself to the great unfinished task of lifting these millions of Highlanders into the privileges of citizenship and the glorious prerogatives of leadership."

At the conclusion of his address, Doctor Matthews was the recipient of prolonged applause and cheers.

President Hutchins Brings Greetings From Berea

President William J. Hutchins of Berea College at Berea, Ky., made a short but compelling talk at the Inaugural program Monday afternoon.

He brought greetings from Berea and turning to President Matthews he said, "You are engaged, Mr. President, in the biggest job that was ever given to an American, the job of Christian education."

"Christian education means much," he continued. "It means that your students are being instructed to become Masters of Life, and Ministers to Men. Masters of Life: what does it mean to be a Master of Life? If a man is to be a Master of Life, he must master sin, must win the kingship of self-control. If one is to be the Master of Life, he must win conquest over circumstances, over the last great circumstance, Death itself. It's a wonderful thing to be a Master of Life.

"It is yours to train your boys and girls, your students, to be ministers unto men. It is your high task, my brother, to

help your students to become the builders of the America that is to be.

"It would be a great joy to me if I might be your comrade and your helper in the Long Crusade."

President Hutchins was entertained at dinner by some former Berea students who are now at Lincoln Memorial University. He was also the guest of our business manager, Clay Cunningham, during his short stay with us. We hope President Hutchins can visit us often.

Governor and Mrs. Lowden Are Welcome Visitors

It was a real pleasure to have numbered among our guests for the Inauguration, former Governor of Illinois, Frank O. Lowden, and Mrs. Lowden. They were here for the entire program and joined whole-heartedly in all the activities. They met many of our students and were warm in their praises of the spirit of democracy which prevails here. Governor Lowden was given the degree of Doctor of Laws by the University and he made a gracious response which touched deeply all who heard him.

"I am deeply sensible of the high honor which has just been conferred upon me," Governor Lowden said. "I don't know where a man could receive a greater distinction or a greater thrill. This makes me an alumnus of your grand institution. I shall always be glad to welcome a fellow alumnus or alumna at my home."

Following his speech of acceptance, Governor Lowden spoke on the constitution of the United States showing that the instrument, though written 150 years ago, is still a guide for our law makers, that in it provisions had been made to cover any circumstances which might arise.

Governor Lowden made a masterly address Sunday afternoon on"The Principles of Lincoln as Applied to the Problems of Today." In the address he urged a return to the principles of democracy as exemplified by Abraham Lincoln.

"The centuries are strewn with the wrecks of governments," said Governor Lowden. "Although the United States is a young government, it is one of the two oldest in point of uninterrupted national life. But we'll not endure forever unless we are worthy.

"When the last war came class distinctions which had begun to rise in America, our land of equal opportunity, melted away and we were again the democracy of which Lincoln dreamed. We saw the overthrow of the materialism of Germany which had risen to such a point that all finer things were strangled. We saw the ruination of Russia by its giving over to the materialism and denying the place of God. But with these things so clear before our eyes, the United States after the great war is returning to baser things, to emphasis of material things and class distinctions and seclusion of the moral and spiritual. No nation can deny dependence on God and survive."

Governor Lowden was given a great ovation at the close of both addresses.

Especially did he gain favor with the student body whom he described as "the finest, cleanest, most wholesome set of young people I've seen in many moons."

We hope that Governor and Mrs. Lowden are going to visit us often in the future, and that instead of coming for two days they will come for a much longer stay.

Chancellor Hill Praises Our President

Chancellor John Wesley Hill made an address immediately previous to that made by President Matthews, thrilling the audience with his oratory. In it he stressed the constant struggle of the spirit against the flesh and the flesh against the spirit. "And the character is typed by the one that gains the ascendancy," Doctor Hill stated. "Courage without rashness, meekness without stupidity, caution without fear,economy without parsimony, liberality without prodigality, patience without indolence, these are qualities with which Lincoln Memorial University is seeking to endow the student."

There is as much necessity for grinding now as ever, he declared, and students who do not grind do not produce any grist. Education is not something to be pursued; rather it is something to be found within. We must sink a shaft down into the depths of our spiritual and mental resources; we must acquire the ability to think in one spot until it blazes.

"This university," Doctor Hill continued, "is no longer an experiment. If it were ever on trial, surely the background of statistical achievement, the increased enrollment, and enlarged endowment would convince any jury that it has come forth from the experimental laboratory clothed with victory and with achieved results."

Doctor Hill, as always, was forceful, dynamic and eloquent in his utterances. Doctor Hill is working devotedly in the cause of Lincoln Memorial University and we pray that his efforts shall not be in vain.

Wanted: A Cow

Not all successful business men sleep late on Sunday morning.

It was bright and early on Armistice Sunday that Secretary of Labor Davis, Director Mark T. McKee, and President Robert Orville Matthews were walking over the farm talking of the further development of the farm activities and discussing our most vital and pressing needs. In the course of their walk, they came to the Sieberling Stock and Dairy barns, said to be among the best-equipped in Tennessee. Secretary Davis and Mr. McKee were much impressed with the opportunities offered by the farm and dairy for students to earn an education.

But the dairy could care for fifty more cows than it had, they said. Why not increase its facilities and thus increase the self-help opportunities for deserving boys?

It was Mr. McKee who spoke first.

"About how much would a good cow cost?" he asked.

"A hundred dollars would buy a good Guernsey cow," President Matthews replied. "Not a registered cow, but a good cow."

Mr. McKee thought this over. A few seconds later a brand-new hundred-dollar bill lay in Doctor Matthews' hands, warm from the pocket of Director McKee.

"Let me buy the first cow in your new herd of fifty cows," were his words.

"Well, McKee, you beat me to it," said Secrtary Davis, "but at least I can be the second." And the potential new dairy herd at Lincoln Memorial University had a second addition.

Now that two cows have been provided for toward the making of a good working dairy at the University, we are going to depend upon the generosity of our Mountain Herald readers to help us buy forty-eight more cows at a hundred dollars apiece.

In our college dairy students are taught how to make butter that will bring not a fair price but the best price. There is no section of the United States that is better adapted to dairying than the section of the South that surrounds Cumberland Gap within a radius of two hundred miles. The country for which the Gap is the center has the pasture; it can raise the silage and legumes to make good rations for winter feeding, while the climate can not be surpassed.

Helping American boys and girls to help themselves to an education is the Lincoln Memorial University idea.

Are there not forty-eight of our Mountain Herald readers who believe in this idea and who will help us in our plans for a larger dairy by furnishing each a hundred dollars with which to buy a cow, until we have an additional fifty in our herd? Send contributions to Lincoln Memorial University, care of Dept. D, Harrogate, Tennessee.

Secretary Davis Is A Self-Made Man

Secretary of Labor, James J. Davis, made an intensely interesting and instructive address at the Armistice Day celebration on Sunday morning. Secretary Davis is enthusiastic about the people of this section, and he took a lively interest in his entire visit. He paid a high tribute to President Matthews whom he characterized as "one of the sweetest souls, one of the ablest, strongest, finest, cleanest, most upstanding Americans" it had been his privilege to know.

In his speech, Secretary Davis emphasized the doctrine of free labor as set forth by Abraham Lincoln as applicable to the great industrial problems of the present day. In a talk before the Middlesboro Kiwanis Club on Saturday evening, November 10, he made an eloquent talk on the need for good schools and good roads. He began by saying that Lincoln Memorial University was here to stay, telling at the same time the worth of this institution to the world. Making a plea for roads and schools here, he said:

"Why, when the government is doing all of this talk about immigrants, doesn't it do something to develop this section and to educate these mountain people? How long are we going to have such ridiculous immigration laws, letting in thousands of immigrants who can never be assimilated, and neglecting the mountain people? It is a shame and disgrace for these mountaineers to be hemmed in without roads and schools and it is the government's duty to remedy these conditions."

Secretary Davis spoke reverently of his father and said that all he had done in life he owed to his father, his counselor, guide, and friend, who could neither read nor write.

Secretary Davis then began his address to an audience which overflowed the auditorium:

"All about me I see today a striking monument to Abraham Lincoln, martyr to Liberty and to the principles of representative government. Here you have reared a great institution among the scenes which the great Lincoln knew as a boy, in that country which he remembered all his days and loved so well. You have sought to bring to the youth of this smiling land freedom through education as Lincoln sought to achieve freedom through travail and sacrifice. He freed a race; you are seeking to free generation after generation; to lift up the youth of this Appalachian Empire in order that this country may have sturdy, stalwart citizens, ready to defend the principles of liberty

under law, of equality of opportunity, girded with knowledge to strengthen them for the struggle against all those forces of evil which constantly menace free institutions.

"But Lincoln's truest, greatest memorial lies, not in great marble shafts, or towering buildings, not in pillared temples, or solemn mausoleums. It lies deep in the hearts of the people. For in the homely, kindly, sorrowful spirit of Lincoln all peoples see a promise of a world that shall be better for each and every one of us. Of all the world's great men down through the ages, Lincoln above all lies close to the heart of the common man and woman, the man and woman who work their way through life calmly and soberly, facing their problems as they arise with that unsung courage which is obscurity's greatest tragedy."

The Secretary of War Is Interested

Chancellor Hill read in chapel the following letter of regret from Secretary of War, Weeks, who was taken ill on the eve of his visit to the University.

"For the reasons which I have explained to you it will be impossible for me to keep my engagement to go to Lincoln University with you for the ceremonies to take place next Sunday and Monday. I regret this situation very much because I not only promised you that I would go, but I felt a desire to see what is being done at the Lincoln University, and to express there my great interest in the general character of its work. No other school of high order has a more inviting field, one which I think can be largely developed and I am sure will be under its present management.

"I would like to have said something about the great Emancipator. Hardly a day passes that there is not some reminiscence by story by which I am reminded of his uniform wisdom, kindness and patience. Recently I had an opportunity to spend a day with Honorable David Lloyd George who, I found, had the same unbounded admiration for President Lincoln which is now generally held, not only in the United States but throughout the world. On the trip we made to Gettysburg the one thing uppermost in the mind of Mr. Lloyd George was to go to the spot where Lincoln delivered his Gettysburg address which Mr. Lloyd George declared was, in his opinion, the greatest speech ever made in modern times.

"As Sunday is to be in a sense a memorial day, I had intended to say something about the late President Harding with whom I had been intimately associated for many years. In such cases I would not make comparisons but it seems to me that President Harding exhibited many of the traits which made his illustrious predecessor the outstanding figure which he is and always will remain. The country sustained an even greater loss in the passing of President Harding than most people have understood, for in the fullness of time he would have demonstrated to the country as clearly as he did to his immediate associates his unusual inherent qualities which he had greatly developed during his term as President.

"I hope all will go well at the Anniversary proceedings, and that the Lincoln University will continue to fill the great place for which it has been designed.

"Yours very truly,
"John H. Weeks,
"Secretary of War."

R. A. Haynes Is Honored Guest

"I have known Doctor Matthews intimately as a brother longer than any of you have known him casually. I congratulate the University upon its selection. No abler man was ever called to the presidency of a great institution of learning. I know the high intellectual attainments that dominate him; I know the deep-heart qualities which impel him; I know the high principles that always motivate him. If Lincoln could be here today, and out of his great heart and knowledge of men, speak a word concerning the new President, I believe he would say to the Directors, and all of us, 'You have selected wisely—I am pleased.'" With these words R. A. Haynes began the opening address at the Civic and Educational Conference on Monday morning.

Mr. Haynes chose as his topic, "Lincoln and Prohibition," in which he presented Lincoln as violently opposed to the liquor traffic. "He clearly regarded slavery and the liquor traffic in much the same category," Mr. Haynes said, "and yet even Lincoln has not been immune from the defamations of the liquor interests, who have deliberately misrepresented facts concerning his attitude on this great question."

He quoted Lincoln as saying a day or two before he was assassinated, "Less than a quarter of a century ago I predicted that the time would come when there would be neither slave nor drunkard in the land. I have lived to see, thank God, one of the prophecies fulfilled; I hope to see the other realized."

"The Eighteenth Amendment, therefore, came as a fulfillment of that remarkable prophecy," Mr. Haynes said.

"I hope to be asked to come back," Mr. Haynes suggested. And he was. We are going to look for him again before long.

Mark T. McKee Likes the L. M. U. Spirit

Mark T. McKee, of Detroit, one of our new directors, also spoke on Sunday afternoon.

In a few well-chosen words he praised highly the working spirit he had found at Lincoln Memorial University, where he declared it was the fashion for the students to work as it was elsewhere to have motor cars at school. He praised Doctor Matthews for his ability and nobility of character.

"I come to you with a plea for our boys and girls," Mr. McKee said. "I have a different conception now of what can be done for the boys and girls. The thought that I will carry back to Michigan with me is that in this splendid educational institution the philosophy of work is exemplified to the highest degree. Classes begin here at 7 o'clock in the morning. I do not know of another institution in the land where they begin that early. The students arise and have breakfast at 6 o'clock which so far as I know does not happen at any other institution. Some of them get up at 4 o'clock to work so that they can get in a few hours before they begin their regular recitations. These boys and girls are the heritage of the future. We must depend upon them to carry on.

"Let us give them the right kind of an opportunity. The kind of Americans we want are not those who paddle in a lily pond but those who are willing to breast the current. Down here, thank the Lord, it seems to be an honor to work. Not only do we need such institutions as this in the Appalachians but all over this broad land of ours."

Mr. and Mrs. McKee and two sons came on Friday "so that we could have an opportunity to look around and get acquainted with the students before the other guests arrive" they said. Mr. McKee made a talk in chapel on Friday and later talked to one of the classes in the agricultural department. He is vitally interested in the work of the University and is coming back in January and February and March to give a series of talks to the students in spite of the many other demands that are made on his time.

Mr. McKee is vice-president of the Salt Lake and Utah railroad, supreme director of the Brotherhood of Yeomen, vice-president of a large transportation institute, owner of the McComb County Monitor, and chairman of the executive committee of the American Legion of Michigan. In addition to all these, he practices law in Detroit.

Mr. Cooper Talks on "Citizenship"

The Hon. Myers Y. Cooper, one of the new directors of the University, gave an instructive address Monday morning on "The Responsibilities of Citizenship." As a prelude to his speech he stated that Senator Simeon Fess had sent his regards to the personnel of the institution.

In speaking of the enemies of the country he declared: "Four hundred periodicals of a seditious nature with a circulation of five millions are sowing seeds of discord in our midst. These enemies would overthrow the works of God; they would substitute license for liberty. Men of America have proved their ability at readjustment. Our men who fought in the World War have all found employment. In England there are a million and a quarter men without work.

"Europe is on the dark verge of revolution. America, the hope of the world today, is ready to render assistance, to aid in adjusting the differences. We are certain that she will not fail civilization. Business and professions are demanding a higher standard of efficiency and such institutions as this offers opportunity for enlarged service to mankind. It is the brain that counts in this modern day. Real satisfaction comes only from a duty well performed."

Mr. Cooper made an inspiring talk to the students in chapel on Tuesday morning in which he told them of his own early struggles for an education. The Smith-Hughes vocational students were also delighted to have him speak to them on Tuesday. This is Mr. Cooper's second visit to the University and he says he is coming often.

John Hays Hammond Wanted To Come

The following telegram was received from John Hays Hammond who had planned to be with us for President Matthew's inauguration:

"I made every possible endeavor to be with you on this memorable occasion at the University but most important conferences deprive me of the honor and the pleasure of being present. I am indulging myself with the hope of being closely identified with the University in the near future. Please express my sincere regret to our mutual friends.

John Hays Hammond."

The latch-string is always out for Mr. Hammond.

Scholarship for Bible Study Is Established

Dr. Emanuel Hertz at the close of his address on "Lincoln the Seer," on Sunday night announced the establishment, on behalf of the Washington Heights Jewish congregation in New York, of a scholarship for the study of the Bible, in Lincoln Memorial University. This announcement was received with hearty applause.

In his address Doctor Hertz brought out the resemblance between Lincoln and Moses, the lawgiver; then the resemblance between Lincoln and Samuel, the called of God, because the former had heard the call to fight slavery and drink. He reviewed the character of Lincoln, his absolute submergence of self in the great fight for his country. He never drew a distinction in classes or peoples, declared Doctor Hertz, speaking of the attempt to restrict immigration to the United States now, and naming a number of great Americans, past and present, who were of foreign birth. "Don't be afraid of the foreigner," he declared. "He has learned by bitter experience to appreciate the United States."

We are thankful to the members of the Washington Heights Jewish congregation for their kindness in establishing a scholarship at Lincoln Memorial University. It is a splendid thing to encourage a study of the Bible and we know the scholarship will do much toward stimulating a desire to learn more of the principles set forth in the "Book of Books."

Mr. CasteKyan Suggests A New Course of Study

Kent CasteKyan, prominent merchant and importer of New York City, made a brief talk Monday morning in which some original ideas were expounded. He suggested that a course of study be taught into which the ideals of Lincoln should be so inseparably wrought that every student going out from the University would have certain distinguishing characteristics that would mark him as different from the graduates of other institutions.

Mr. CasteKyan talked intimately to the boys of the University in which he told of the plan he had followed with his own boys about their drinking and smoking. When his three sons were fifteen years old he took each aside and asked him to promise not to smoke until he was 21 and not to drink until he was 25. Not only did they keep their promises until the date he had specified but also thereafter.

All who heard Mr. CasteKyan were deeply impressed with the earnestness and sincerity of his words.

W. G. McAdoo Writes A Good Letter

We are always delighted to get letters from our friends, and this letter from Mr. McAdoo carries with it a fine message of good-will for the University.

"It is with genuine regret that I am unable to attend the celebration at Lincoln Memorial University on November 11 and 12, and to speak on that occasion. It would have given me peculiar pleasure to do so, not only because of the reverence in which I hold the memory of that great man and statesman for whom the University is named, but also because I should have been glad to participate in the inauguration of President-elect Dr. Robert Orville Matthews. Under your and his guidance, I am sure that a greater future opens for this splendid institution.

"Lincoln Memorial University has undertaken a service of immeasurable importance to the American people. To destroy illiteracy is a great achievement but to destroy it among a class of people who have those upstanding and virile qualities which qualify them in the highest degree to be helpful American citizens is of double value.

"I hope sincerely that the effort you are making to raise a proper endowment for the Lincoln Memorial University may be successful and that the broad appeal this University makes will touch the heart and generosity of every American citizen.

"With best wishes, I am,

"Cordially yours,

"W. G. McADOO."

Lincoln Post No. 17 Endows A Scholarship

Before the close of the Sunday morning session, Lt. Col. Francis Awl, commander of the Lincoln Post of the American Legion of Washington, D. C., gave greetings to the students from the Lincoln Post, and announced that his post was establishing a perpetual scholarship in the University to be awarded each year to some service man or woman, or their descendants. He presented President Matthews with a check for $250 representing the first installment of the total amount pledged.

Col. Awl eulogized those soldiers who still slept across the seas. "I do not think of them as dead," he said. "I think of them as still in the service."

Col. Awl could not stay over for the Inauguration but he promised to come to the University again soon.

Memorial Services On Sunday Night

The meeting on Sunday night was in the nature of a memorial for Roosevelt and Harding. F. K. CasteKyan presided and introduced the speakers, the first of whom was Wade Ellis who gave a tribute to Harding. Mr. Ellis, who was a personal friend of the late president, told of President Harding's noble nature showing the many ways in which his character resembled Lincoln's. "His splendid unselfish devotion to his country cost him his life as much as if he had fallen on the field of battle," declared Mr. Ellis who ended with an exhortation to the students of Lincoln Memorial University to stand by American traditions, urging them to realize that the highest obligation a man or woman owes is the duty of citizenship, loyalty to the flag, the constitution and the country's laws.

The next speaker, W. J. Hays, had been Theodore Roosevelt's private secretary and his tribute to the great leader was founded on the thorough knowledge of his subject. The interest in Roosevelt at present, he declared, is particularly noticeable because of our great need for such a leader as he. Mr. Hays emphasized the human side of Roosevelt. "A promise with him meant its performance," he said. "He preached patriotism and the stern duty of devotion to one's country as contrasted to high-sounding phrases. He recognized the need for social legislation early and brought about many reforms in this way."

Oliver T. Remmers, a St. Louis attorney, made a short talk to the students impressing on them the value of the education they were receiving because they had to work for it.

The last speaker was A. L. Garford, treasurer of the endowment fund of the University, who read a eulogy to Roosevelt he had read four years ago before the Tippecanoe Club in New York City. This paper, an eloquent eulogy prepared by Roosevelt's personal friend, Mr. Garford, was a remarkable one. In it he outlined the character of Roosevelt, as an idealist, a reformer, a crusader, a patriot and a militant. He closed by showing how Roosevelt realized the paramount importance of humanity and showed it in his great works of reform.

Mr. Garford also presided at the Sunday afternoon program.

"Lincoln The Lawyer"

Comprehensive and striking was the address delivered by Wade Ellis, former attorney-general of the United States, on "Lincoln, the Lawyer." Mr. Ellis was one of the Sunday morning speakers.

Mr. Ellis stated that contrary to the popular belief Mr. Lincoln was one of the most able lawyers of his time. Other events in Lincoln's life have overshadowed his legal career and that part of his life has been underestimated. Mr. Ellis said that for over twenty years Mr Lincoln was constantly practicing law; that he never took a case he was not convinced was righteous; that he took many cases from which he never expected a fee, but that he always charged his wealthy clients a legitimate price. Mr. Ellis mentioned several instances where Mr. Lincoln refused to go forward in a case when it proved that his client was using fraud. The financial returns from Mr Lincoln's practice were very good, and at his death he left an estate of $110,000 considered in that day a good-sized fortune.

In closing Mr. Ellis said, "James Russell Lowell put it truthfully when he said: 'This simple Western Attorney ruled his countrymen solely by the hold his good-humored sagacity had laid upon their hearts; and when he died they felt their common manhood had lost a kinsman."

"This simple Western Attorney! How we miss his fearless, rugged counsel today! Well may we paraphrase the great sonnet of Wordsworth in tribute to another lover of a people's government:

'Lincoln thou shouldst be living at this hour.
'America hath need of thee!' "

Governor Peay Sends Regrets

That the Governor of Tennessee is appreciative of the work of Lincoln Memorial University is shown by the following splendid letter:

"My dear Mr. Matthews:

"I heartily appreciate yours of the 13th inviting me to attend the inauguration of the President of Lincoln Memorial University to occur with appropriate exercises on November 11-12.

"Being so interested in the work and prosperity of your University, I have been unusually disappointed in being unable to accept previous invitations to other exercises, and it so happens that I am unable to be with you on this occasion since I accepted an invitation to participate in the unveiling of a memorial to the soldiers of Davidson County who lost their lives in the World War, to be held in Nashville on the eleventh.

"Sometime in the future, I certainly expect to visit your institution for it is rendering a most remarkable service in the educational world, and that it may become more prosperous and successful is my sincere wish.

Respectfully,
Austin Peay, Governor."

Chas. T. White Makes A Scholarly Address

Charles T. White, political writer for the New York Tribune, made a scholarly address on "Lincoln and the Newspapers" on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. White characterized Lincoln's relations with the newspapers, to which little reference has been made, as one of the most fascinating phases of his career. He cited incidents in the life of Lincoln to show how publicity affected his life and told of a newspaper controversy that led to Lincoln's marrying Mary Todd on November 4, 1842. At times Lincoln had written for the newspapers but it was the so-called Nebraska Bill that brought him into prominence.

"With the beginning of the Civil War, Lincoln's contacts with the newspaper men and publishers became more intimate and frequent," Mr. White said. "He was associated with Whitelaw Reid, Charles A. Dana, James R. Gilmore and Henry E. Wing. Both Mr. Dana and Horace Greeley paid illuminating tributes to the greatness of Lincoln in their papers."

Not only had Lincoln contributed vastly to the newspapers of his time, Mr. White said, realizing the importance of the press in getting his opinions before the public, but the press has been a great factor in preserving his speeches and in giving us perhaps the only true record of Lincoln.

Mr. White has made a great contribution in the vast amount of material he has gathered on this hitherto unstudied part of Lincoln's career and we are appreciative of the fact that we were the first to hear it. He is going to present some copies of his address to our library. We were glad to have this opportunity of meeting and knowing Mr. White personally.

Colonel Miller Praises American Legion

Col. Thomas W. Miller, alien property custodian, of Washington, D. C., on Sunday morning made a forceful address on the need of a new emphasis on Armistice Day. He stated that the various organizations of service men had been formed rather from the standpoint of self-protection than from anything else, and that events in the United States today revealed the necessity of such organizations. He spoke highly of the work of the American Legion, and he said that service men would see that if ever it was necessary to pass another draft law it would embrace not only the drafting of men for military service but the drafting of industry as well.

He closed his address with a beautiful tribute to the flag.

"Shoot Him, Dad, I Want the Cartridge"

Cool-headed, determined, decided,—that is Sam Andrews. Nobody ever saw him the least perturbed.

This characteristic was evidenced even in childhood. Sam was born and lived until he was twelve years of age with his parents on Clear Fork—wherever that is. Let it be understood, however, that Clear Fork is a real place; and that there were real men there. Sam says, "They was much-of-men."

"I'll never forget the time my Dad had to stand off one of them bad fellers up thar with a gun," says Sam. "I was jist a little brat, but I saw the fracas coming and I run to my Dad as hard as my legs could fly. My Dad hadn't shot the feller when I got to him—I don't think now that he wanted to shoot but only to make him mind his own business. After I got there I begun to want to see something happen. Before that, whenever my father would shoot his gun he would give me the hulls to play with. So to help things along so I could get the shells for playthings I said to Dad, "Shoot him, Dad, if yer agoing to; I want the cateridge."

Until Sam's mother's death when he was twelve years old, his mother sent him faithfully to such schools as the mountain "settlement" afforded. "But I never got to go any more after my mother's death; my father lost heart and didn't seem to take no interest much in my schoolin'. Soon after we moved to a mining camp where we worked. I worked first as a water-boy and then as a tipper underground. I didn't know nothin' else but hard work.

"Last summer when I was a-visitin' some of my relatives I heard of L. M. U. I was talking about joining the Navy so as to get to go to school. One of my cousins which had been at L. M. U. said, 'There is no use going to the Navy to get an education; go to L. M. U. You can work your way.'"

"I'll jest tell you, I didn't hardly believe that when I heard it," says Sam with a knowing smile. "Hit seemed too good to be true. Why, I'd studied all the time since my mother died for a plan so I could go to school, and here I was told that right here in these very mountains was a school where I could go for jist workin'."

"But anyhow, I thought I'd come and try it out," says Sam in his cool and settled manner. "When I got here, and they told me that I could have my satisfaction workin' my way, I tell you I was so glad I jist jumped up an' down." And then he added, "and there has been plenty of workin' in all conscience; but I'm glad of the chance to get an education in this way. I'm not asking for anything but a chance to work.

if I can get the work I'll get an education some day."

"What do you intend to do when you finish college, Sam?" I asked. His reply was a revelation,— "Well, I'm 18 years old and only in the fifth grade in the Opportunity School, but I intend to be a college professor."

And still that determined look was like a prophecy on his strong, rugged face.

He will do it!

Mountain Herald

December, 1923

A Christmas Party for
Forty-six Homeless
Little Ones.

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MOUNTAIN HERALD

To develop Lincoln Memorial University and to foster the educational needs of the mountain people of the Central South

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The Night Before Christmas

"'Twas the night before Christmas" — what pleasant memories those words recall! The days of childhood when the old home resounded with the merry prattle and the happy laugh of youthful voices; when Santa Claus came down the chimney to fill our stockings with everything we had asked for, and more too; when mother outdid herself to load the Christmas table with good things to eat; and when father put aside his business cares and became one of us.

The memories of childhood; the time of sweetest dreams, of supremest joy, of unwavering faith; the day of days—Christmas!

Many Christmases have come and gone, but still the spirit of youth lives on. All over this land of ours happy children will revel in the delight and awe of waiting for Santa Claus; and all America will echo the everlasting joy of childhood on Christmas day.

But what of those children whose lives are dreary, whose souls are cheerless because death or misfortune has robbed them of childhood's most priceless possessions, a home and parents? What of the homeless and help less little ones whom Santa Claus might forget?

Forty-six little girls of Grace Nettleton Home here are constantly inquiring about Santa Claus.

"Will he bring me a dolly?" one bright youngster asks with tears in her eyes. "I want a dolly so bad. I never had one."

"Perhaps, dear," we answer, as we offer up a heartfelt pray-

Continued on Page Three

THE GRACE NETTLETON HOME

Eyes That See Not

One day not long ago a magnificent double rainbow spanned the eastern sky, and only those who have seen a rainbow in the Cumberlands, can realize how unutterably beautiful the aftermath of a rainstorm may be. Miss Jackson called all her children around her that they might admire Nature's wondrous handiwork. They stood in reverent silence until the rainbow had faded away.

As they turned to go into the house, one little girl who had only a few days before come to the Home, exclaimed, "Well! I don't see anything to make such a fuss over."

To teach the children to see with their inner eyes as well as with the outer, to appreciate the natural beauty of the Universe, and to develop an understanding soul, that is one of the functions of the Grace Nettleton Home.

The little maid is learning now and Miss Jackson says that she was the first to notice the brilliant colors of the maples in front of the Home when the trees began to change.

What Kindness Will Do

Miss Jackson loves to tell about another girl who lived at the Home until she was eighteen and then went to a mountain community there to minister to her own people and to teach them the good things she had learned.

"She came to us when she was only four years old," Miss Jackson will say, "and was a poor, hungry tired-looking little creature, half-frightened at the strange newness of her surroundings. We took her in and cared for her. Nor do we regret it because she has made us all proud of her. She is doing a wonderful work and the mountain village in which she works has taken on new life because of her."

To train leaders and teachers who will go back to impart a new standard of living to those whom civilization has passed by, that is a part of the program of the Grace Nettleton Home as it cares year in and year out for the unfortunate children of the mountains.

Forty-six Reasons

In order to carry on the work which was begun twenty-three years ago and which has already had an enviable record of achievements, the Home must have an adequate income. Of the $7,500-budget for the year, about one-fourth is assured. For the rest Miss Jackson must rely upon those who know of the beneficent service of the Home and who want to have a part in a work so necessary to the development of a great region.

At this time, there are exactly forty-six real reasons why the Grace Nettleton Home should go on and could you look into their smiling eager faces you would understand why Miss Jackson loves the work and why she is devoting her life to it.

With one-fourth the budget assured, $5,000 is needed to help feed, clothe, and educate the lonely girls who have been entrusted to her care. Please give as you can. Every gift, large or small, will be most gratefully received.

The night Before Christmas

(Continued from Page 1)

er that she will get a real doll to mother.

"Oh, Miss Jackson, there's a hole right in the bottom of my shoe. Could I write and ask Santa Claus to bring me 'nother pair?" queries a more practical wee maid.

"Of course, you could," we reply, feeling in our heart of hearts that somehow the shoes will come.

And so it goes on. The cry of the children, and our faith that our friends will not forget.

At this glad season when your thoughts are turned to giving, when Christmas goodwill stirs your very being, when the desire to make someone less fortunate than yourself happy, don't forget the forty-six hopeful, helpless orphan children of the Grace Nettleton Home at Harrogate who must depend entirely upon the generosity of noble friends to make Christmas a reality for them!

The Power of the Printed Page

"No power on earth is so great as that of the printed page," said the Hon. Harry C. Evans in a recent interview with the University reporter.

And we believe it when we read some of the editorials which have appeared recently in some of the leading newspapers of Tennessee and Kentucky regarding the work of Lincoln Memorial University and its president, Dr. Robert Orville Matthews.

We want you to read what the Journal and Tribune of Knoxville, Tenn., the Daily News of Middlesboro, Ky. and the Courier-Journal of Louisville, Ky., have to say. We are grateful for the fine words of encouragement of our newspaper friends.

Lincoln Memorial University

(From the Journal and Tribune)

With the reading of the happening of occurences at Harrogate on the occasion of the installment of Dr. Robert Orville Matthews as president of Lincoln Memorial university, this editor hopes he is not overleaping the bounds of modesty in recalling something of the past.

It is known that the latter years of a useful life, the mind of Gen. Oliver Otis Howard was very largely centered about the above named institution. It was the privilege and the pleasure of this editor to have intimately known the general. We knew him, and often saw him when he was commanding a corps, in General Sherman's army, during which he was known as a brave and gallant commander. He was likewise known as a devoutly religious man.

After his taking hold of the Lincoln Memorial University, and up to the time or near the time of his death, it was the pleasure of the editor to see the general frequently and to know him with a degree of intimacy. And this recalls our last meeting He called at the office of this paper often. On his last departure after starting to the stairway, he turned to the editor and with profound sympathy remarked:

"If I may not be permitted to see you again, don't forget the Lincoln Memorial university." He died fourteen years ago. If he were yet in the land of the living, his great soul would rejoice to see his pet living with a strong hope of greatness and future greater greatness.

There are few places in the United States so well located for carrying forward the purposes of such an institution, as that of Lincoln Memorial university at Harrogate. In the region of which Harrogate may be called the center, there are thousands hungering and thirsting for better opportunity for obtaining a better education.

They have strong minds and many of them have wholesome ambition. If afforded the opportunity who knows many of them might develop the presence of Lincoln minds?

There are few sections of like area in the Union in which the population by birth and by practice are so wholly American as is seen in these southern mountain ranges and intersecting valleys. They are the direct descendants of the men who in homespun and with their muzzle-loading and flint-lock rifles at King's Mountain taught the cohorts of King George they were contending with a class composed of those who in unison with Patrick Henry were determined to have liberty or death.

The boys and the girls in the mountain homes, adjacent to Harrogate and Lincoln Memorial university, may not have had the opportunity to read many volumes of history, but the stories of self-sacrifice, of unflinching courage on the part of their grandfathers and great grand-fathers have been handed down from generation to generation, forming the foundation of an unmistakable devotion to their country.

It is this that makes them, as already said, wholly and profoundly in their hearts, souls and minds, in every possible instinct, first, last and always Americans. The instruction given to the boys and girls in the Lincoln Memorial university may not make them love their country more, but it will give them equipment for serving the country more effectively.

There is no unwholesome rivalry between that and other institutions. The possible relation between that and other colleges and universities, the probable relation, it might be said, might be the creation of a hungering and a thirsting for a more extended knowledge, for knowing more and serving better.

It need not be added, there's something in a name and that given to Lincoln Memorial university is not a misnomer. Monument after monument to Lincoln is found all about the country he loved so truly and served so well. But we dare say, if when he looks down from the great beyond, if susceptible to such a thing as pride, none of the monuments are to him so gratifying as that at Harrogate, known as "Lincoln Memorial university."

It is a moment that will stand in the hearts and minds of men and women so long as patriotism is accepted as a virtue and gaining of knowledge is equivalent to addition of power.

DR. ROBERT ORVILLE MATTHEWS

(From the Middlesboro Daily News)

During the time of the Inaugural Exercises at Lincoln Memorial university, one of the quietest, most unassuming, and self-effasive men of the occasion was Doctor Matthews. Now

and then a eulogy was passed on the incoming president by some friend who knew him; Secretary Davis paid a beautiful tribute to him at the informal Kiwanis dinner in honor of the visiting guests; others did likewise.

It was fitting that the crowning event of the entire occasion was the address of Doctor Matthews at the close of the exercises on the last day. His masterly handling of his subject, "Our American Highlander"; his deep insight in the characteristics of the people so dramatically portrayed; his comprehensive knowledge of the development of the people in the mountains; and his practical discussion of the present perils of America revealed his power as a leader and his thorough understanding of the problems he is called upon to solve as president of an institution of learning.

This section is particularly fortunate in possessing such a man. Governor Lowden said, "Here you have in these hills a marvelous man, with an ability such as is seldom found even in the great centers." Mr. White of the New York Tribune, said, "You will succeed with this man. He has the true elements of greatness in him." Secretary Davis said: "No man in America is sweeter, nobler, or more fitted for this work." All the distinguished guests were unanimous in their praise of Doctor Matthews and in their expression of faith in the success of his administration.

It is high time for the people of this section to give full and complete support in the furtherance of the development of Lincoln Memorial university. To withhold support from and to look upon with misgivings the work of Doctor Matthews and his associates would be the basest of ingratitude for the marvelous work of this institution in its service for the mountains and in its invaluable work of seeking out and training leaders for America.

Excerpt From The Courier-Journal

"Such colleges as Lincoln Memorial university may not be counted among the great universities of the country, but they can teach these older and larger institutions a valuable lesson. They can show the serious business of education. It is a hard row for many of the students. It is far different from the nonexistent royal road. It is work for the opportunity to stay in college and work to get through the curriculum.

"After all, education is a development of the idea of self-help. It cannot be instilled into the student. It can only be the product of work. It is a serious business that too frequently is taken lightly."

In order that the Inaugural Exercises should be comprehensively reported for the Courier-Journal, R. W. Bingham, the editor, sent up a special staff correspondent from Louisville, Russell Briney.

Mr. Briney reported the entire program accurately and interestingly and in a way that showed him a reporter of real ability. We extend Mr. Briney a cordial invitation to visit the mountains again soon.

Our President Is The Hero Of "The Sky Pilot"

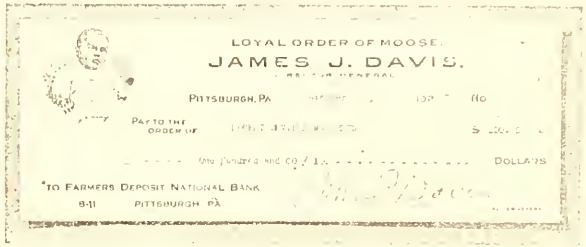
That the hero of Ralph Connor's novel of the northwest, "The Sky Pilot" is none other than Dr. Robert Orville Matthews, our president, was brought out in an address here on Sunday morning by the Hon. Harry C. Evans, of Des Moines, Iowa.

Mr. Evans told of the great work Doctor Matthews had done as a student of practical sociology in the logging camps and on the plains of Washington, Oregon, and Idaho of the good influence he had exerted over the rough loggers, and of the magnificent service he had rendered in that field, by establishing a church and strenuously opposing the saloons, dance halls and other dens of vice.

In the course of his address, he reviewed the great epochs in the world's history and stressed the fact that the epoch of the last twenty years had surpassed them all in point of miraculous inventions, good laws, a colossal war, and increased social welfare work. Child welfare work and the placing of homeless children of America into good homes, he discussed somewhat

WANTED A COW

Immediately on his return home, Secretary of Labor Davis sent us his check for $100 to be used to buy a cow in our hoped-for and much-needed new herd of fifty Guernseys.


LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE
JAMES J. DAVIS,
PITTSBURGH, PA
PAY TO THE ORDER OF
DOLLARS
TO FARMERS DEPOSIT NATIONAL BANK
PITTSBURGH, PA

But we need forty-eight more. Will you help? Address Dept. D, Lincoln Memorial University.

at length.

Mr. Evans is publisher of the Yeoman's Shield of Des Moines, Iowa, is head of the executive committee of the Brotherhood of Yeomen and is actively engaged in child welfare work under the direction of Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the U. S. Children's Bureau in Washington. While at the University he compiled material for an article on Lincoln Memorial University to appear in the Yeoman's Shield.

He was the guest of President and Mrs. Matthews.

KENTUCKY CLUB WOMEN ARE OUR GUESTS

On Thursday, November 1, a large number of Kentucky clubwomen motored to Lincoln Memorial university for the day. Chapel exercises were conducted by the visitors. Mrs. F. C. Grannis presided. In presenting the speakers she said it was impossible to tell how much help had come to Lincoln Memorial University through the efforts of the women of the country. She especially mentioned Tennessee D. A. R. Hall, which was made possible by the women of Tennessee, the Nancy Hanks Department which helps deserving girls to secure education and training, and the many scholarships that are given each year by women. Mrs. Grannis spoke of the reasons why Kentucky women are interested in the University: forty students from Kentucky, a national memorial dedicated to a Kentucky woman, and a university which bears the name of a Kentuckian.

The following persons were then introduced and spoke to the students: Mrs. Benjamin Bayless, president of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. John Arbegust, chairman of American Citizenship for Kentucky; and Mrs. Benjamin F. Perry who has returned from a trip to Europe where she made a special study of conditions there.

After the chapel exercises the officers of the Nancy Hanks Club of Harrogate were hosts to the visitors at a buffet luncheon at the home of President and Mrs. Matthews. The delicious three-course luncheon was planned and served by the girls of the Domestic Science department. The Club colors of green and white were used in the decorative scheme.

In the afternoon, the Nancy Hanks Club entertained all the visiting delegates with a reception in Carnegie Library in honor of the state officers. An exhibit of Rookwood pottery from Cincinnati was a feature of the occasion.

About thirty guests from Middlesboro, Pineville and Cumberland Gap attended the reception.

LANIERS AND GRANT-LEES WIN

Miss Esther Griffith of the Lanier Literary Society and Sam O'Neill of the Grant-Lee Literary Society were winners in the readers' and declaimers' contest held Saturday evening November 24, in the auditorium. The judges were Mrs. R. L. Maddox and T. R. Hill of Middlesboro and Prof. Calvin Wallace of Jellico.

The meeting was an unusually interesting one, with yells and songs from the four literary societies interspersing the program at frequent intervals. The societies were well-organized and bent on supporting their candidates in the contest to the finish. The contestants were trained by Mrs. F. C. Grannis, Prof. J. W. Denny, Prof. and Mrs. H. R. Garrett. At the close of the program a short talk was made by Hon. Harry C. Evans of Des Moines, Ia., publisher of the Yeoman's Shield, and noted lecturer.

The declaimers and their subjects follow: "Her First Call at the Butcher's," Miss Hazel Fulton; "Yes, I Am Guilty," Colon Strickland; "The Lost Word," Miss Esther Griffith; "The Traitor's Deathbed," Sam O'Neill; "Old Age," Miss Inez Carr; "The Unknown Rider," LeRoy Hendricks; Principal, Beatrice Garrett; "Truth and Victory," Luther Watson. Music was furnished by the Men's Glee Club.

FORMER COLLEGE PASTOR IS DEAD

The Rev. H. G. Osborne of Harrogate died at his home here November 7. Heart disease was the direct cause of his death although he had been in failing health for a number of years.

The Reverend Osborne was college pastor of Lincoln Memorial University for three years. He first came to the University in 1918 where he served a year as college pastor. He accepted a pastorate at Pennington Gap, Va., for the next two years but returned to L. M. U. in 1921 where he remained until the spring of 1923.

Recently he was appointed to serve in Maynardville, Tenn., but he had not taken up his duties at the time of his death. The Reverend Osborne is a native of New York having lived in this section of the country for only a few years.

He leaves a wife, three daughters and one son. Mr. Osborne had many friends. He always had a cheerful word and was forever doing a good deed for somebody. In him L. M. U. has lost a true, sincere and worthy friend.

Funeral services were held this morning from the home and were conducted by Chaplain William I. Jones of the University. Burial was made in Franklin, N. Y.

DR. LOUIS C. CORNISH LIKES L. M. U.

The Rev. Louis C. Cornish, secretary of the American Unitarian Association, was a prominent visitor at the University recently. The Reverend Cornish came up for the day

from Knoxville where he was the guest of Dr. A. R. Scott, Unitarian minister of Knoxville, and Mrs. Scott. Mrs. Chas. S. Simms and Mrs. Wiley Morgan had told him about the University before he came. Dean T. B. Ford showed him over the plant and Doctor Cornish expressed himself as much pleased with the work of the University.

Doctor Cornish has been secretary of the Unitarian Association since 1916. For the fifteen years previous to 1916 he was minister in the First Parish at Hingham, Mass. He is especially interested in mountain education and it was a pleasure to have had Doctor Cornish for even so short a visit. We hope that he will come again soon to stay a much longer time so that our students may have the opportunity of hearing him at the regular chapel hour, and of meeting and talking with him.

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATING LEAGUE

One of the best moves made recently to stimulate interest in public speaking in the mountain section is that of the University Extension department in organizing a High School Debating League. Five counties have signified their desire to enter the league. These are: Claiborne, Hancock, and Hawkins in Tennessee; Knox in Kentucky; and Wise in Virginia. It is thought that at least three more county superintendents was held at the University on November 3 to formulate rules, to elect officers and to determine prizes to be offered. A silver loving cup will be given to the winning team in the league.

The idea is for each superintendent to organize his own county, to find out the best team among his own high schools, and to send that team to the University in February or March for a final run off. In addition to the silver loving cup offered to the best team, other prizes will be given to the best individual speakers among the various teams.

TWELVE NEW RECORDS FOR OUR VICTROLA

The girls of Norton Hall are rejoicing in the addition of twelve new records to their Victrola musical collection, and they are grateful to the Hon. Myers Y. Cooper of Cincinnati for the gift. When Mr. Cooper was here during the Inauguration he talked with some of the girls and found out that they were interested in music. When he returned to Cincinnati one of the first things he did was to send the twelve new Victrola records to show that he had not forgotten. If he could see the happy faces of our girls when the records are played, he would know that he had chosen wisely.

NOTES FROM THE NEWS MAN

Mrs. Carrie M. Baskerville, the House mother at Norton Hall, has been seriously ill with neuritis but she is much improved now. Mrs. Baskerville is loved by all her girls who are delighted that she is strong enough to leave her room.

Both the Y. W. C. A., and the Y. M. C. A. were pleased to have the Hon. Harry C. Evans speak to them on the Sunday of November 25. Mr. Evans was with the Y. M. C. A. overseas and into his talk he interwove many a few days ago. The Academy

The Academy and College girls met in a basketball game a few days ago. The Academy girls won by the small margin of 6—1.

The Sevier-Jefferson County club entertained the ball team from Murphy College at the Conservatory on November 9. Music was furnished by Miss Bessie Smith assisted by Miss Otella Overton, Miss Hattie Edds and Bradley Mason.

Robert L. Kincaid, former editor of the Mountain Herald, and Mrs. Kincaid announce the birth of a son, Robert Hugh, on October 29. Mr. Kincaid is now editor of the Middlesboro Daily News, a progressive paper in a progressive town just across the mountain from us.

The Sophomore Class of the University recently met and organized.

A movement has been started to organize an athletic association for the purpose of aiding Coach H. R. Garrett in his athletic plans for this year.

The Academy senior class enjoyed a picnic around the Ridge Road a few days ago. However, the beautiful walk was marred by rain and the class had to return to the campus. They had their picnic supper at Doctor Danforth's cabin around a roaring log fire.

OTHER WANTEDS

Our weaving department would appreciate receiving discarded silk hosiery, for use in the making of rugs.

We are greatly in need of one 30 h. p., 60 cycle, 3 phase, 220 a. c. motor. We need also the same thing in a 15 h. p. motor. If any of our readers can help us in securing this much needed equipment, we would be more than grateful.

NANCY OF THE RIDGES

She was a delicate slip of a girl with wistful eyes the color of the sky that arches and almost kisses the topmost peaks of the Cumberlands on a clear sky.

The day she first saw the University she and her mother and

brother had walked from far back in the ridges of the Cumberlands, each carrying an armload of splint baskets for sale.

Beautiful the baskets were in all their simplicity. There were trays in the natural creamy color of the splints themselves; there were wall baskets in which a red dye had been used effectively to offset the creaminess of the transverse splints; there were large baskets in which colors of red and blue had been combined artistically with the lighter color.

And the girl! How dainty she seemed and yet how capable she must have been to make the superb baskets she exhibited.

After a short visit, the little family turned their faces toward the Gap. They had walked a great many miles that day, each with a heavy load of his own handwoven baskets which they were hoping to sell in the Gap.

As the three figures slowly disappeared in the distant haze, I turned to their friend, the teacher, whom they had come to see and exclaimed:

"The girl! Are you sure she isn't a Rembrant? She does not belong to the present generation, she belongs to an age that is past. And in her two wide eyes seems lidden all the mystery of the years, all the tragedy of the ages."

"Is she in school anywhere?" I inquired.

"Yes," the teacher replied. "She is in school in the Gap now but she wants to come to the University as soon as she has finished at the Gap."

"She can come, can't she?" How I wished that she were through, so she could come now.

"When she is ready to come, there will be a place for her," my friend and her friend assured me. "A girl who can make such baskets as those you saw, can practically earn her education at the University. I am going to arrange to have her come over sometime soon and show the girls in the basketry classes how she makes her baskets and how she bends the splints into almost flawless symmetry. The bending of the splint is one of the most difficult things a girl has to learn in basketry; and she does it with ease."

Thus I began to appreciate what the Nancy Hanks Department of Lincoln Memorial University is dong to preserve the fast vanishing art of the brave and resourceful women of the mountains in the development of the fireside industries.

I listened enthralled as the teacher told me story after story of girls who were turning a knowledge of weaving, spinning, and sewing into educational capital. Because of this knowledge many girls will be enabled to become more useful members of society; because of the training they will receive they will make better homekeepers and more successful wives and mothers.

The girl—other girls—the Nancy Hanks Department—a burning desire gratified—and a more perfect life!

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